



POLICE, MRS. BOWYER, AND JACKIE ON A STRETCHER  
Thankful for quick and efficient help.

## 7-year-old suffers concussion in fall

There were painfully tense moments Thursday at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center after a seven-year-old girl fell off a slide and apparently suffered a brain concussion.

Jackie Bowyer, the daughter of Mrs. Connie Bowyer, 4738 Cape May Ave., fell from a slide on the Ocean Beach Elementary School playground at 4:10 p.m. She was discovered by some girls who later crossed the street to report the accident

to recreation center leaders. The center is at Santa Monica and Ebers Sts.

Mrs. Bowyer, a widow, says Jackie is now in good condition and at home. But until early Friday morning the little girl was in the intensive care ward of Doctors Hospital while physicians waited to see whether a blood clot would form in the brain.

The playground equipment at the recreation center came in for criticism from

local parents until it was learned the accident occurred on the elementary school playground.

Mrs. Diane Miramontes and John Juanico, recreation leaders, called the police and Mrs. Bowyer as soon as the accident happened. The police arrived in squad cars and an ambulance.

Mrs. Bowyer said she "didn't know what to do" during the incident and was thankful for the quick and efficient help of the police.

## In Between in OB site of experiment

By DAVID GREGSON  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Big things are beginning to happen here at the In Between, a community meeting hall for beach area youngsters of high school and college age.

An experimental educational program is being established with the promised help of the chairman of the board of trustees of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

At the same time, an influential circle of adult "friends" is forming rapidly.

The In Between, which has been incorporated, is in the 5000 block of Newport Ave. It has been the subject of much local controversy.

THE "FRIENDS OF THE In Between" met for the first time this week. They included 24 persons representing two Roman Catholic parishes. Mrs. Guy H. Doshier, member of the In Between board of directors, said the first meeting got the "Friends" off to a good start and that many additions to the group are anticipated in the near future.

The first meeting was concerned with parent effectiveness in dealing with youth, according to Mrs. Doshier.

"Some there felt they could not communicate with their children," she said. The "Friends" will make various contributions to the In Between, including monetary ones, said Mrs. Doshier.

PRIME MOVERS FOR THE new group, according to Mrs. Doshier, include Mrs. Will Emerson, volunteer in charge of the city Boys' Job Corps; Mrs. Alfred J. Carsola; the Rev. Gerald Rye of St. Augustine High School; Dr. Frank Moffett, and the Rev. Peter Borda of Sacred Heart Parish.

The In Between enjoys volunteer support from almost all religious denominations, according to information in a file held by Mrs. Doshier. The list includes Catholics, Episcopalians, Quakers, Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Buddhists, Jews, campus ministers—and atheists.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS includes Dr. Moffett, of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute; Dr. C. Richard Shanor of Metro, a Methodist social agency; the Rev. Richard D. Thomson of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; David L. Jackson, a local resident, and Dr. Anthony L. Rose, of the Center for the Study of the Person.

The executive committee of the board includes Moffett, Mrs. Doshier and the Rev. Neal Jensen of Point Loma Methodist Church.

During a recent meeting directors voted that an operating group of the In Between meet bimonthly to make recommendation to the legal board. The qualification for voting membership is "one month's signatures in the In Between membership book," according to Mrs. Doshier.

JACKSON, SPEAKING about plans for the experimental educational program, said the apparent needs of the youngsters will govern what is taught. "We will do what they feel needs to be done," he said.

Recently Dr. Theodore Newcomb, chairman of the board of trustees of Antioch, paid a visit to the In Between. He said he wanted to establish a place for students there so they can have the experience of working with youths.

The In Between youths are eager to start the experimental program, according to Jackson.

The In Between has been in operation 18 months. "Youths of all life styles, those with no problems and others demonstrating the total spectrum of the youth problems of today," are always welcome," according to an In Between circular.

Police-youth dialogues, staffed by community relations officers from the San Diego Police Department, occur regularly at the facility.

Gets medal

and promotion

Army spec. 5 Gregory Woodell, 22, son of Clark B. Woodell, 1671 Chatsworth Blvd., Ocean Beach, received the Army Commendation Medal and was promoted to his present rank recently while serving with the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam.

Woodell earned the award for meritorious service as a battery clerk with Battery C, 8th Battalion of the division's 6th Artillery.

On river patrol

Engineman 3/c Earnest Yawn, USN, husband of Mrs. Linda Yawn of Ocean Beach, is serving with River Ron 11, which is participating in Operation Sling Shot on the Mekong River near the Cambodian border. River Ron 11 is home based at Dang Tam, south of Saigon.

## Police, teens meet in OB

The possibility of anonymous individuals getting local residents into trouble with the police was one of several controversial subjects discussed Tuesday in a special community narcotics and crime meeting sponsored by the Ocean Beach Town Council.

About 100 persons—adults plus youngsters from the In Between, a local youth meeting hall—quizzed police officers on a variety of subjects ranging from citizen involvement to alleged police harassment.

Police officers at the meeting included Sgt. Robert Augustine of the Community Relations Department, Sgt. David Crow of the Narcotics Division and Lt. Don Reiersen of the Northern Division.

The officers sat on a panel with Ned Titlow, past president of the Ocean Beach Town Council, as moderator,

and Mrs. Page Cummins, council president pro tempore.

Teenagers tried to turn the meeting into a discussion questioning the illegality of marijuana. A spokesman for the youths said later that the point of raising that issue was not so much to argue with police as to point out something to the adult community present. The teens said they feel most youth arrests are for possession of "pot," which they do not consider a dangerous drug.

Augustine, in response to a question, said persons reporting a crime do not necessarily have to identify themselves on the telephone, although police do ask for a name and address. A member of the audience questioned this procedure, noting that a mentally unbalanced individual could make a complaint about innocent citizens.

# Peninsula News

SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 26

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

## Reassessment starting in North Shores area

### Report damage, assessor urges

By SUZANNE KITCHINGS  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Property values are rising in the North Shores area, according to the county assessor's office, and reassessments are under way here.

Chief Deputy Assessor John Bruhn said this week that many North Shores residents will receive a notice of the revised market value of their property in late April. The increase should not be as great as in 1967 and 1968, he said.

City, school and water taxes are levied on the assessed value of property, which is 25 percent of the market value.

Bruhn said the county's appraisals have lagged behind the selling price of property in the North Shores area.

He declined to give a close estimate of how much property values have increased, explaining that a computer will determine the increase on the basis of data from assessors in the field.

Property values have risen in Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach, Point Loma, North and East Clairemont, Linda Vista, Serra Mesa, University City and the Midway-Frontier area, Bruhn said.

He said persons whose property has been damaged in the last year should contact the assessor's office so the damage can be considered in determining the market value.

Many houses suffered structural damage from the heavy rains recently, he said. Several homeowners already have contacted his office about cracked foundations caused by rain, he said.

Bruhn pointed out that appraisers normally do not enter homes or talk to property owners. So they may not realize a house's value has been decreased by damage, while the value of most houses in the area has increased.

Appraisers go into a house while it is being built, he said, and determine the market value by measuring rooms and looking at features such as the roof and plumbing.

After the original appraisal, increases in a house's market value usually are determined by the rate of increase of property values in the surrounding area, he said.

The only reason appraisers enter a home again is to assess damage or improvements such as an addition to a house, or new wiring or plumbing, which would increase the value.

Bruhn said his office receives copies of building, electrical and plumbing permits, and contacts homeowners they were issued to for appointments to view the changes.

Bruhn said he is not sure how much North Shores property values have increased in the last year. "But I think we can safely say there will not be a major increase."

He said there certainly would not be huge increases like those in 1967 and 1968, after the new law on assessments was passed.

Assessment used to be on a cyclical basis, he said, and appraisers would go into an area such as Clairemont every four or five years.

But in 1966 the state passed a law requiring reappraisal of all lots every year, to keep appraisals at full market value.

Bruhn said that it is physically impossible for his office to appraise every lot every year. There are about 300,000 houses in the county, he said.

But the assessors look at the various areas, as blocs, every year to see if property values are climbing, outdating their most recent appraisals, he said.

Increased sales in an area indicate property values are rising, Bruhn said.

If values are going up, Bruhn said, his office sends appraisers into the area for one to six months, to talk to owners and note changes.

"The first couple of years after the law was passed—1967 and 1968—we had to have massive increases in some areas," Bruhn said, especially in La Jolla and Point Loma.

But assessments have caught up to market value in most areas, he said, and increases probably will not be large this year.

## Committee approves fishing hole in MB

The Mission Bay Committee of the city Park and Recreation Board this week approved the concept of a fishing hole for children on West Vacation Island.

The committee also requested that a study be made of the current fire zoning regulations in Mission Bay.

The committee, which meets monthly, acts in an advisory capacity to the park board. The board will have to act on the committee's recommendation before an absolute go-ahead can be given to fishing hole proponents.

The project is the suggestion of City Councilman Bob Martinet. He suggested that the south cove of West Vacation Island be sealed off with nets and that the resulting area be stocked with fish. Use of the hole would be available to children under 16 years of age.

Joel Parks, a Recreation Department administrative assistant, said the board probably will act affirmatively on the committee's recommendation, inasmuch as it

has approved of a similar concept in the past. Parks, who acts as Mission Bay Committee secretary, said the board approved a fishing hole project two or three years ago, but at a different location. Current board approval is on a "trial basis."

Martinet said he had a promise from the Westgate Packing Co. to furnish the nets for sealing off the south cove of the island. However, he said getting the fish would be a problem because they cost about \$1 a pound. He said Sea World has offered to make a cash contribution toward supplying fish.

The councilman said he intends to contact the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, and the California Fish and Game Commission, since it is possible these two organizations also might donate fish.

Parks said he understands that the fish will not multiply very fast, especially with the youngsters continually catching them. He said the limit children could catch is a detail to be worked out later.

Another problem would be determining whether or not a charge would be made for use of the hole. Martinet has proposed that the fishing hole be open free to youngsters.

Otto Langer, a local businessman, was present at the meeting and brought up the matter of local fire zoning. The committee later requested that a study be made of the subject.

Langer said the city is divided into three fire zones. One is downtown, a second governs any property which is zoned commercially or industrially, and the third takes in everything else. In accordance with the present law, Mission Bay falls into Zone 3.

Langer said he felt the restrictions upon building codes applicable to Zone 2 should be applied to commercial and industrial activities in Mission Bay. The activities include boat repair facilities, restaurants and hotels. Langer said his concern is for the safety of people in the park.

## Local educator is first from SD to hold a state office in CASSA

Dr. Evan Shaffer, of 1341 Plum St., Point Loma, director of secondary schools in the city school system, has been elected first vice president of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators (CASSA) for 1969-70.

He is the first San Diegan to hold a state office in CASSA.

Shaffer also is director of Region B (four senior and six junior high schools) of the San Diego Unified School District, chairman of the Junior High Principals Conference, director of secondary summer schools, and a representative of the Secondary Schools Division of the San Diego Negotiating Council.

He has held a variety of positions in the San Diego district, including service as a teacher and a counselor, coordinator of vocational guidance, vice principal at Point Loma High School, and assistant director of the Study of Continuation Education of the state Department of Education.



EDUCATOR SHAFFER  
He's the first.

Active also as a member of the community, Shaffer has served as chairman of the educational committee of the Point Loma Kiwanis Club and has been past president of the San Diego Personnel and Guidance Association.

He is past treasurer of the

San Diego Administrators' Association and a regional director for CASSA.

Next year CASSA will mark its 50th anniversary as a major contributor in California education with a golden anniversary conference here, at which Shaffer will be the official host. More than 2,000 California junior and senior high school principals and co-administrators will attend the conference in March.

Receives honor

Sgt. John D. Willardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willardson, 755 Cordova St., Ocean Beach, has been presented a Silver PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Certificate at Norton AFB. He was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness. He is a graduate of Point Loma High School and attended San Diego State.



## Adult education

... a listing of courses available other than at Adult Schools

A course on the historical examination of some of the major causes and effects of institutional white racism in the United States is being offered as an extension course at San Diego State College.

"HISTORY OF WHITE RACISM" is meeting Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon through May 31 at the Jackson School auditorium, 4365 54th St. The two-unit course, taught by Carol W. Waymon, executive director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee of San Diego, also will emphasize the current racial situation and prospects for the future.

Registration forms are available at the class. The fee is \$36, and registrations must be postmarked by April 12. Registrations postmarked between April 13 and 26 will be accepted, but a \$5 late fee must be included.

"Give me that old-time religion..."

The tune's catchy, but the words seem flat to some. Change, not passive acceptance, has become the theme of contemporary religion, creating inevitable conflicts in all denominations.

"CRISIS OF FAITH," offered this spring by the University of California Extension, will try to diagnose current crises among Jews, Catholics and Protestants and suggest some remedies.

Scholar, clergy and laymen of various denominations will discuss the problems of authority, conscience, a changing morality, the contraceptive pill, conflicts between conservatives and liberals, and how churches and synagogues can change in a changing world.

The 10-week course will begin Monday and meet each Monday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 2622 of UCSD's Undergraduate Science Building. Fees are \$45, credit; \$30, non-credit, and \$10, students.

More informative or a copy of Explore, the University Extension catalog, are available by calling 453-2000, Ext. 2061.

Have you ever been at a loss for words—just when you'd almost clinched a big sale or landed a great job?

Poor speaking ability can be a real handicap in today's business world, with its increased demand for effective communication. Beginning this week, the University of California Extension is offering a new course, "EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY," to help ease business men and women over this stumbling block.

Taught by Fred Lewis, the course will emphasize correct and free use of the voice; physical poise and eye contact; overcoming the fright factor; proper use of the telephone; preparing for job interviews; speech organization; informative speaking; the sales speech, and group discussions.

The class is meeting on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. in Room 128 of Roosevelt Junior High School. Fee for the nine-week course is \$45. Enrollment is limited.

For further details or to enroll, interested persons may call 453-2000, Ext. 2061.

## UCSD sets lectures on current issues

A series of 19 lectures on current public issues, sponsored by the University of California here, will be offered free to the public on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the school's spring quarter.

The lectures, to begin Wednesday, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 2722 in the Undergraduate Sciences Building on the Revelle College campus.

Topics will range from technical areas (space propulsion, organ transplantation and earthquake prediction) to the problems of everyday living (the world's food supply, noise pollution and crime prevention and control).

Speakers for the series, mainly from the UCSD faculty, include Nobel laureate Harold Urey; Roger Revelle, former director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and former presidential economic adviser Seymour Harris.

Dr. S. S. Penner, vice chancellor of academic affairs and a professor of en-

gineering physics, is coordinator of the series and will serve as leadoff speaker in the series Wednesday. His topic will be "Systems Analysis, Technological Forecasting and Space Propulsion."

A list of speakers, their topics, and date of appearance follows.

April 7, Leslie T. Wilkins, chairman of the Department of Criminology, Berkeley, "Crime Prevention and Control in Metropolitan Areas."

April 9, Harold Urey, professor of chemistry at large and James R. Arnold, professor of chemistry at UCSD, "Scientific Objectives of the Space Program."

April 14, Roger R. Revelle, director of the Institute of Population Studies, Harvard University, "The Problem of the World's Food Supply."

April 16, William Nierenberg, professor of physics and dean and director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, "Submarine Detection."

April 21, Keith A. Brueckner, professor of physics at

UCSD, "Critical Technical Areas in Implementing a Ballistic-Missile Defense System."

April 23, William J. Schimandle, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, "Scientific and Technological 'Fall-Out' from the Space Program."

April 27, Joseph Stokes III, professor of medicine at UCSD, "Biological, Technical, and Moral Problems of Human Organ Transplantation."

April 30, Seymour E. Harris, professor of economics at UCSD, "Economics of Medicine."

May 5, Herbert Stern, professor of biology at UCSD, "Potential of Genetic Control and Its Sociological Implications."

May 7, Clifford Grobstein, professor of biology and dean of the UCSD School of Medicine, "Human Developmental Engineering."

May 12, David M. Green, professor of psychology at UCSD, "A Psychologist Looks at Noise Pollution."

May 14, Melvin Peterson, assistant professor of oceanography at UCSD, "Deep Sea Drilling Project."

May 19, Douglas Inman, professor of oceanography at UCSD, "Changes in Shore Lines."

May 21, Walter Munk, professor of geophysics and associate director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, "Earthquake Predictions."

May 26, William J. McGill, chancellor and professor of psychology, "Potential Impact of Advances in Psychology on Society."

May 28, Herbert York, professor of physics at UCSD and Seymour Harris, professor of economics at UCSD, "The Role of the Scientist and Economist in the Federal Government: Examples of Their Contributions."

June 2, M. E. Soule, assistant professor of biology at UCSD, "An Ecologist Looks at a Dying Planet."

June 4, Herbert York and James R. Arnold, "Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries."

### Is on carrier

Seaman Apprentice Terrence Howe, son of M. Howe, 2712 Mission Village Dr., Kearny Mesa, is serving on board the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga during its fifth tour of duty in the western Pacific. On its tenth deployment off the coast of Vietnam, the Ticonderoga will act as a floating airfield for Carrier Wing pilots flying strike missions against enemy targets in the South.

### Training ends

Marine 2nd Lt. Robert A. Moermond, son of Donald I. Moermond of 3864 Baseline, Clairemont, has completed the Officers Basic Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. The six-month course, for newly-commissioned Marine officers and officers of allied countries, consists of classroom training in personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weapons and leadership techniques.

### Has Viet duty

Army Spec. four Robert M. Sherer son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sherer, 3674 Ben St., Kearny Mesa, was recently assigned to the 1st Signal Brigade, U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a switchboard repairman.

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## What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

### TODAY

Palm Sunday musical program, First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio, Mission Valley, 5 p.m. Free to public.

Lecture, Newton Harrison, assistant professor of visual arts, University of California here, 2:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. Part of a series, "Artist Speaks for Himself." Free to public.

Lecture, "The Place of ESP in Jet-Age Religion," the Rev. C. Leslie Palmer, pastor of Mission Hills Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave.

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Your Living Heritage," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform admitted free.

Fish fry, sponsored by San Diego Harbor Grange 775, SES Hall, Addison St., Point Loma, 1 to 5 p.m. No reservations; donations, adults \$1.75, children 10 and under, 75 cents. Proceeds to Crippled Children's Society.

Horse show, Tumbleweed Ring, Lakeside; 9 a.m. Entry fee \$2 per class.

Concert, "Mass in B Flat" by Haydn, 4 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2701 Fifth Ave.

Box dinner, celebrating 148th anniversary of Greek Independence Day, St. Spyridon's Church hall, 3655 Park Blvd., 5:30 p.m.; guest speaker, Antonios Protonotarios, Greek consul general, San Francisco. Adults, \$1.50, children under 12, \$1. Further information, 582-3304.

Lecture, "Martin Buber—From Hasidism to Existentialism," Will Herberg, graduate professor of philosophy and culture, Drew University, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St. Admission charged.

### TOMORROW

Piano concert, Vittorio Giarrantana, Alcala Park Theatre, University of San Diego College for Women, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the House of Italy Club. Tickets and information, 281-6934.

Lecture, Dr. Will Herberg, professor of sociology, Drew University, "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Origins of the Crisis," 7 p.m., Room 2622, Undergraduate Science Building, University of California here. One in a series, "Crisis of Faith," University of California Extension program. Registration and information, 453-2000, Ext. 2061.

Lecturer, Dr. William MacInnes, pastor of the College Park Presbyterian Church, "The Religious Revolution in the Protestant Church," 9 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 2930 Howard Ave. Final in a series on the religious revolution sponsored by the College of Judaism.

Walking tour preview of the Fiesta 200, sponsored by Mexico and Park and Recreation Committees, Chamber of Commerce; noon, Casa Blanca Dining room, 2734 Calhoun St. in Old Town.

One-act play festival, 7 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theater; 18 plays sponsored by San Diego Recreation Department. Free to public.

### TUESDAY

Lecture (part of series), "The Regents, the University and the Community," DeWitt Higgs, a regent of the University of California, 12:30 p.m., Torrey Pines Inn. Donation, \$1.

Lecture, "Organ Transplants and Society Scrutinized by Experts," 10:30 a.m., auditorium of the Basic Science Building, School of Medicine, University of California here.

Recital, Paula McDonnell, mezzo-soprano, and Irene Albrecht, pianist, 7:30 p.m., third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Concert, Helsinki, Finland, YMCA Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Horace Mann Junior High School auditorium. Admission \$3.

Puppet show, Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St., 10:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Wilbur Tetley Easter Vacation Junior Tennis Tournament, all day, Morley Field, Balboa Park. Free to public. One-act play festival—see yesterday's listing.

### WEDNESDAY

Wilbur Tetley Easter Vacation Junior Tennis Tournament—see yesterday's listing.

Lenten Fine Arts Festival, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Dr., 1 to 5 p.m. Free to public.

Lecturer, S. S. Penner, professor of engineering physics, University of California here, "Systems Analysis, Technological Forecasting and Space Propulsion," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus, at the university.

Mixed media art exhibit, Lynn Loindier, 8:30 p.m., Art Gallery, University of California here; includes poetry, tapes, film and children's poetry.

Lecture, Dr. Henry Koeppler, "Britain's Role in Current World Affairs," noon, Don Room of El Cortez Hotel; luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council of San Diego.

### THURSDAY

Wilbur Tetley Easter Vacation Tennis Tournament—see earlier listing.

Puppet Show, "Easter Ole!" May Co. Fiesta Room, Mission Valley; 1 and 3 p.m., free to public.

Lenten Fine Arts Festival—see yesterday's listing.

Concert, Danzi Woodwind Quintet, 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall, La Jolla. Admission charged.

Lecture, Dr. William DeBolt, staff member, University of California here, "Neurological Complications of the Diabetic," 7:30 p.m., War Memorial Building, Balboa Park. Sponsored by the San Diego Chapter, Diabetics Association of Southern California.

### FRIDAY

Lecture, Dr. Robert Rosenblum, art historian and pro-

fessor of fine arts, New York University, "Historical Styles of Ingres"; 5 p.m., Humanities Library Auditorium, University of California here.

Yacht races, third Annual Lightning Class Regatta, Southwestern Yacht Club. Registration 9 to 10 a.m.; races begin at noon. Free for non-participants.

"Easter Ole!" puppet show—see yesterday's listing.

Lenten Fine Arts Festival—see earlier listing.

"Surfing Innovations" film made in San Diego; 8 p.m., Hoover High School Auditorium. \$1.50 advance tickets from Select Sports Shop, 4650 1/2 Mission Blvd., \$1.75 at the door.

Concert, "Sounds Alive," high school choir from the First Baptist Church, Pomona, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of La Jolla, Genter and Draper Sts. Free to public.

Concert, Jeannie C. Riley, 8 p.m., Convention Hall at the downtown Community Concourse. Tickets available at radio station KSON at the College Grove Shopping Center, all Metro Ticket Agencies and the concourse box office.

SATURDAY

Easter Egg Hunt, 8 a.m., La Jolla High School football field. No charge.

Third Annual Lightning Class Regatta—see yesterday's listing.

Annual Easter Track and Field high school relays, Balboa Stadium, 10 a.m. Free to public.

Wrestling, Junior and Senior Greco-Roman Open Tournament, Mesa and Southwestern Colleges, 10 a.m. Free to public.

Lenten Fine Arts Festival—see earlier listing.

Old Town State Park. Free Tour, 1:30 p.m., Whaley House in Old Town; includes 19 historic spots located in Old Town State Park. Free to public.

Recital, pianist Gerald Robbins, 8:30 p.m., Horace Mann Junior High School Auditorium, 4345 54th St. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the La Jolla Museum of Art, 12:30 p.m., Studio C, adjacent to the South Coast Blvd. entrance to the museum's studios. Registration, 454-0183.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Mission Bay Associates, for youngsters 3-10, 11 a.m., West Vacation Island. Special area for toddlers.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q—I broke my leg recently while skiing. The leg is fine now but I've developed these wicked headaches. Do you suppose they're a result of the accident? Could I have injured my spine and not known about it?

A—It's very possible. Accidents resulting from rugged outdoor sports have caused all sorts of serious spinal problems especially in youngsters with still-developing spines.

Often, after a bad fall such as you describe, your back is "thrown out of joint."

This is exactly what happens—you've displaced a vertebrae on your spinal column. This tiny misaligned vertebrae then presses on or pinches one of the main nerve trunks that emit from the vertebral openings along the spinal column. This blockage if located on the cervical vertebrae (bones of the neck) can cause serious irritation or inflammation of the cranial nerve causing blinding or migraine-like headaches. If this is the case, then the displaced vertebrae must be restored to its proper place on your spinal column. Corrective Chiropractic care can usually restore the vertebrae and in most cases restore your normal good health. I'd have a Chiropractic examination to determine if a misaligned vertebrae is the real cause of your "wicked" headaches.

Q—I'm over 65 and I've been "running for my life" for the past six months. They told me that

this program was good for my heart. I don't know. I've got lumbago in my lower back and I think all this running is just making the pain worse. What do you think?

A—Lumbago when localized in the back between the lower ribs and the hips is generally referred to as low grade inflammation of the muscles and their sheaths. Usually this condition involves the terminal nerve endings that control these muscles. If the condition is allowed to persist then the pain can eventually become excruciating. Often lumbago follows muscle overstrain. Chiropractic research shows that this overstrain is most often caused by an insufficient supply of nerve energy to the affected muscles and tissue. This nerve energy loss or nerve blockage is usually caused by spinal misalignments that pinch or close off the nerve channels. I'd hold up on the running and arrange for a spinal checkup to determine if nerve blockage caused by a spinal displacement is the real cause of your lower back pain. After the lumbago is corrected you can again consider your running program.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your question to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides spinal examinations and consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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IMPORTANT! Additional names and addresses may be submitted, if listed in alphabetical order by states, but all must include proper ZIP CODE to insure delivery.

DON'T FORGET TO USE THE ZIP CODE!



## Minorities program expanded by utility

Joseph F. Sinnott, president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., has announced that Laurant G. Clapp has been assigned responsibility for an expanded program dealing with educational and minority relations.

Clapp, who has had many years of experience in community affairs, will be working with organizations concerned with minority problems. He also will assist in the company's relations with the educational community to stimulate young people's interest in the business world.

Clapp has been public relations manager of San Diego Gas & Electric since 1963 and for three years prior to that was in charge of community relations. He is a member

## Bratskellar set to come to La Jolla

The charm of old Europe will be coming to 1250 Prospect Plaza in La Jolla soon. It will be the new site for the fourth Bratskellar restaurant, according to Dave Sidell, president.

Three enterprising young men started Bratskellar of America Inc. in Chicago in 1964 with a \$6,000 investment. They have since expanded into Denver and San Francisco and developed the Bratskellar into a \$1.5 million operation. They recently broke ground in Los Angeles and plan four new sites in Southern California this year, one here in Mission Valley.

Genuine antiques are the featured decor, employing the charm of old Europe. According to Sidell, one man travels around the world full-time visiting auctions to acquire Bratskellar furnishings.

Features include an oak plank bar, an unobstructed view of the cove on the Plaza, a telephone booth that is a confessional from Germany, an outside patio, and seating for 180 persons.

The opening date is tentatively set at April 8.

## Del Mar Hills community moves ahead

Interior work began this week on 65 homes at Del Mar Hills, the new master-planned community just south of Del Mar.

Being developed by Pardee Home Builders Inc., the seaside subdivision eventually will have more than 1,500 homes and apartments and its own shopping, medical and educational facilities.

Completions on the 65 residences in Unit 6 are expected in May. The last of 67 homes in the fifth unit will be move-in ready next week.

Several different tri-level plans are offered in both units.

Del Mar Hills is reached from Interstate 5 by taking the Del Mar Heights Rd. turn-off.

Cut down your speed on the highways or you may not live to see all your mistakes.

## ARE YOU NEW?



The Hospitality Hostess

Wants To Welcome You!

Call  
BEImont 4-8438

**RECAPS**  
ANY  
SIZE  
\$988

Exchange Includes  
Excise Tax & Mounting

**DON'S**  
RICHFIELD  
SERVICE  
2662 GARNET  
PACIFIC  
BEACH  
Ph. 274-3000  
BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
Use Your BankAmericard  
or Mastercharge.

## Has ship duty

Airman Robert L. Trade, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manele E. Trade, 6510 Tait St., Kearny Mesa, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support carrier USS Hornet. The Hornet is operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, serving as flagship for Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Five.

## \$69 million not paid in real estate taxes

There still is \$69 million unpaid in county real estate taxes, according to the county's tax collector, James E. Jones.

Taxes on income secured by real estate (all land and buildings) must be paid by April 10 to avoid payment of

the six percent penalty, Jones said.

Most tax delinquencies occur during the first year of property ownership, Jones said. He advised new owners to determine what taxes they still must pay by checking their escrow papers.

Property is subject to tax-

es, even if the bill for it has not been received, he pointed out.

Also, owners should find out whether they, or the lending agency, is to pay the taxes, he said.

Taxes on the second installment may be unpaid be-

cause only the first installment was paid during escrow, Jones noted.

The fellow with a big head often lets his train of thought exceed the speed limit.

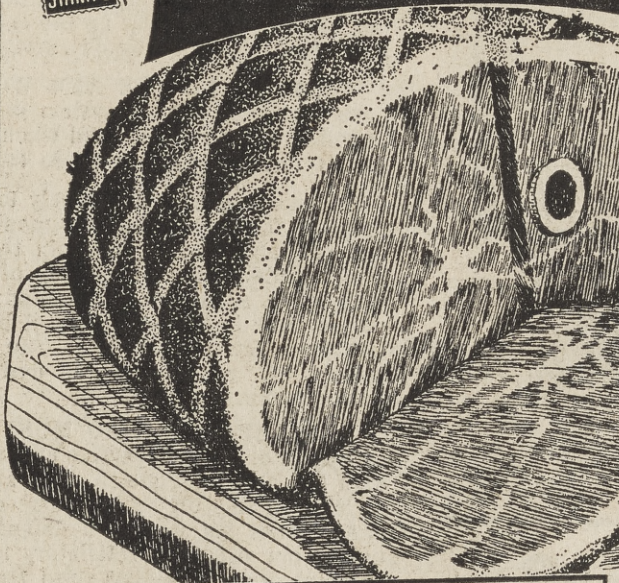
The man who grins and bears it loses out to the one who smiles and changes it.

## Ends training

Airman Frank G. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Gallagher of 3751 Ticonderoga St., Clairemont, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. He was trained as an administrative specialist. He is a graduate of Clairemont High School.

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, "WIN WITH THE STARS" WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ITS REGULAR SCHEDULED TIME.  
PLEASE CALL KTLA CHANNEL 5, 469-3181, FOR THE EXACT TIME OF THE TELECAST.

# There's More Delicious Eating In Vons Lean Meaty Easter Hams!



SERVE A TASTY HAM FROM VONS AT YOUR BIG EASTER DINNER—AND STRETCH THE GOOD EATING BY SLICING THE LEFT-OVERS FOR SANDWICHES ON MONDAY

FARMER JOHN or LUER

**HAM**

7-8 LB. AVG.  
FULL  
SHANK  
HALF

**49¢**

VONS TABLE KING or APPLE VALLEY  
**Young HEN TURKEYS**  
12-16 lb. AVG. WT.  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
**39¢**

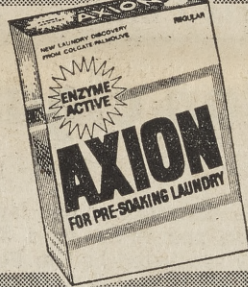
FARMER JOHN  
**Sliced BACON**  
1 LB. PKG.  
**59¢**  
SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. 29¢

FARMER JOHN or LUER  
**Butt End Ham** 5 lb. Avg. lb. **59¢**  
FARMER JOHN or LUER—WHOLE **\$1.19**  
**Boneless Tavern Ham** lb. **1.19**

Perhaps You Prefer Fried Chicken  
CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**Fryer Parts**  
Your Choice  
LEGS  
BREASTS  
THIGHS  
**59¢** lb.  
WINGS ..... lb. 35¢ BACKS and NECKS ..... lb. 15¢

FRESH-GROUND EVERY HOUR  
**GROUND CHUCK** ..... lb. **65¢**  
USDA CHOICE—BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK** ..... lb. **49¢**  
USDA CHOICE—BONELESS  
**FAMILY STEAK** ..... lb. **98¢**  
DELICIOUS  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER** ..... lb. **59¢**

SEAFOOD SEA-LECTIONS  
**Fresh Red Snapper Fillet** ..... lb. **79¢**  
**Fresh Western Oysters** 10-OZ. .... **89¢**



PRE-SOAKING AGENT  
**Axion** GIANT BOX  
**Pre-Soak**

**65¢**



DOLE  
**Sliced Pineapple** 1 1/4 Can  
**23¢**

**23¢**



CHB—2-LB. JAR  
**Strawberry Preserves**

**49¢**



DEL MONTE  
**Fruit Cocktail** 303 CAN  
**23¢**

DEL MONTE—CUT  
**Green Beans** 303 Can

**22¢**



WEST PAC -IN BUTTER SAUCE  
**Frozen Vegetables**

PEAS—CUT CORN  
CUT-BEANS  
MIXED  
VEGETABLES  
**5.11**  
9-OZ. PKGS.



CHIFFON  
**Toilet Tissue**

**4.89**  
2 ROLL PKG.

BUY NOW FOR EASTER  
**Panty Hose**  
SEAMLESS—100% NYLON  
**99¢** PAIR  
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS  
Breck Concentrate REG. OR X-DRY 66¢  
Mierin Mouthwash 16-OZ. \$1.08

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES  
Delaware Punch 6-OZ. CAN ..... 2 for 35¢  
Sara Lee Croissant Rolls 5-OZ. PKG. .... 59¢  
Smokey Joe BBQ Beef Sandwich 9-OZ. .... 59¢  
Kubra Soups BARLEY MUSHROOM—MINESTROME, 16-OZ. .... 59¢  
Kubra Soups POTATO, SPLIT PEA, VEGETABLE, 16-OZ. .... 59¢  
Oh Boy Bag o Pizzas CHEESE 8-PK., SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI 6-PK. .... 89¢  
Mothers Ice Cream Sandwich 4-PK. .... 55¢  
Downy Flake French Toast 12-OZ. PKG. .... 39¢

FROM OUR FROZEN MEAT CASES  
Gortons Fish and Chips 16-OZ. .... 73¢  
Gortons Fish Puffs 8-OZ. .... 55¢  
Mrs. Fridays Gourmet Shrimp 8-OZ. .... 89¢  
Gortons Fish Sticks 14-OZ. .... 69¢  
Mrs. Fridays Breaded Shrimp 1 1/2-LB. .... \$2.39

SERVE A TURKEY ROAST THIS EASTER  
Swifts Premium Turkey Roast WHITE MEAT, 2-LB. .... \$2.98  
Swifts Premium Turkey Roast MIXED, 2-LB. .... \$2.69  
Swifts Premium Ham & Turkey Roast 2-LB. .... \$2.98

It's New and Delicious  
WESTWOOD  
**Orange Juice BLEND** 1/2 Gal.  
**69¢**

Oven Fresh For Breakfast  
VONS—12 IN TRAY  
**Crescent DONUTS** **37¢**  
CHOLMONDELEYS  
English Muffin Bread 16-oz. Loaf **37¢**

MANISCHEWITZ WINES  
BLACKBERRY, CONCORD,  
MEDIUM DRY CONCORD  
**143¢** fifth



GOLDEN DELICIOUS or WINESAP  
**Apples**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**3lb. BAG** **39¢**  
FRESH—1 lb. pkg. **10¢**  
**CARROTS** **10¢**

BLOOMING  
Easter Lilies  
5 OR MORE  
BLOOMS  
AND BUDS  
PER PLANT!  
In Colorful  
Fall-Wrapped Pot  
Other Plants  
Also Available  
See Signs  
**\$1.98**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MON., TUES., WED.  
MAR. 31 - APRIL 1-2  
**VONS**

Easter Favorites From Our Own Deli!  
VONS WISCONSIN-AGED  
**Sliced Swiss** **43¢**  
SWEET  
NUTTY  
FLAVOR  
6 OZ. PKG.  
VONS FRESH  
**Cream CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **33¢**  
VONS DRESSING  
BLEU CHEESE OR 1000 ISLE 16-OZ. **59¢**

Receive Extra Saving At Vons With Those Thrifty Blue Chip Stamps.

ENERGINE Cleaning Fluid FIREPROOF 8-OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>	JOLLY TIME Popcorn WHITE OR YELLOW 20-OZ. <b>43¢</b> 10-oz. 23¢	HUGGINS YOUNG Mocha Java Coffee 1-LB. CAN <b>73¢</b>	PONDS Cold Cream MEDIUM SIZE <b>89¢</b>
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5555 Balboa Ave., Clairemont



## Danger in fluorides?

### Some answers given

By JUDITH RANDAL

WASHINGTON — A reader writes: "Why don't you tell it like it is and report the several deaths that have occurred from the use of fluoridated water in patients being treated with artificial kidneys? Why are the news media keeping this information from the public?"

This charge, stimulated by a recent article in the Saturday Review by its science editor, John Lear, would be a serious one if the situation were as simple as the above questions make it appear. But, as so often happens when the emotion-laden topic of fluoridation comes up, it is marred by a heavier emphasis on sound and fury than on facts.

Treatment by an artificial kidney—or hemodialysis, as it is called—is accomplished by inserting a hollow tube into the patient's wrist, which permits his blood to flow from an artery into a cleansing bath and then return to his body through a vein.

**DURING THE PROCESS, WHICH USUALLY TAKES PLACE** overnight, the wastes that have accumulated as a result of kidney failure are removed from the circulation and substances dissolved in the water of the bath may pass through the permeable membranes of the "washing machine" into the blood.

In the course of the typical three-times-a-week treatment, the patient's circulation is exposed to about 900 quarts of water. This, allegedly, is how fluoride poisoning could take place. There is no such thing as fluoride-free drinking water, but if the concentration of the mineral were unusually high, bodily harm might ensue.

In most parts of the country, however, the water used in artificial kidneys is not the ordinary tap variety, but a liquid which has been purified either by distillation or by processing it with a device which "softens" it and removes fluoride and other minerals. While some patients who undergo dialysis at home instead of at a hospital may not have access to such water, there seems no reason why it could not be made available.

**INDEED, THERE IS SOME QUESTION WHETHER SOME FLUORIDE**, at least, might not actually be beneficial rather than hazardous to patients whose own kidneys no longer work.

At a recent medical meeting Dr. George Schreiner of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, a kidney specialist, referred to hemodialysis as "one of the last remaining forms of general practice" and cited the tendency of patients to become fracture-prone as an example. Since this is due to the bone demineralization that is a concomitant of repeated treatment by the artificial kidney, some scientists have suggested that small quantities of fluoride taken regularly might have a compensatory effect.

Furthermore, to attack fluorides as the chief danger inherent in artificial kidneys is to miss an important point. Although these machines are indeed life-saving, they are by no means perfected. And perhaps their major disadvantage is that the membranes they employ to filter the blood are indiscriminate in the substances they take from and return to the circulation.

**PHYSIOLOGISTS ARE NOT SURE WHICH CHEMICALS** should be discarded and which should be retained, and until such knowledge is forthcoming, properly selective materials cannot be designed.

Meanwhile, it is becoming increasingly evident that fluoridation of local water supplies can decrease the risk of two kinds of widespread disorders: dental decay and gum disease, and fractures in the elderly.

Study after study has shown that children who drink fluoridated water have fewer cavities than those who drink water that is poor in that mineral, and are less likely, too, to develop inflamed gums—the major cause of loss of teeth in later life.

And there are more and more reports in medical journals that the regular intake of minute quantities of fluoride forestalls osteoporosis, the bone fragility that makes most women and many men who have passed their 60th birthday susceptible to broken hips.

Finally, these disorders—besides the suffering and disability they impose upon millions—call for treatment by two categories of specialists which are in especially short supply: dentists and orthopedic surgeons.

If the nation is really concerned about providing the highest-quality health care at the least possible cost, the fluoridation of public drinking water is one of the best buys around.

Polls show 65 percent of all Democrats want Teddy to be the 1972 presidential candidate. The other 35 per cent are not members of his family.

\* \* \*

Detroit has come up with a great new auto safety idea—bumpers that really work.

\* \* \*

What a new fad! Even Spiro Agnew is telling Spiro Agnew jokes.

\* \* \*

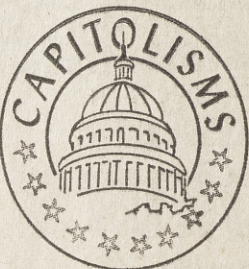
As a politician, Nasser's problem is that everyone understands him.

\* \* \*

Castro arrested a plane hijacker who held up a passenger. It's nice that Cuba has a law against robbery, if not kidnapping.

\* \* \*

Statistics show a man is robbed in Washington every hour. Gee, it's amazing that man has any money left.



Not only is it cheaper to stay in a first-class hotel than a hospital, you can generally get a doctor there faster.

\* \* \*

TV is going to have trouble attracting viewers for summer reruns. Not many people watched the shows during the regular season, either.

\* \* \*

The makers of model airplane kits are having a lot of trouble with their miniature F-111. They can't design one that flies.

\* \* \*

The trouble with the war in Yemen is that it's just not getting any publicity. Too many other wars in line ahead of it.

\* \* \*

Russia is 2 to 1 to beat China, but the odds are 5 to 1 it won't try.

\* \* \*

Did you hear about the guy who's trying to buy a surplus battleship from the Navy? He wants to use it to catch tuna off the coast of Peru.

\* \* \*

Before eliminating poverty, the Nixon administration seems bent on eliminating prosperity.

\* \* \*

Brokers say the market can't crash the way it did in 1929. No, they've developed other ways to make it crash.



"Yeah, Chief—But Those Senators Got a Mean Pitching Staff This Season."

## Laboratories producing junk?

### That myth needs to be refuted

By ORR KELLY

WASHINGTON — A new myth is in the process of being created.

The myth, in its simplest form, is that most of the newest, most complicated gadgetry being turned out by this country's laboratories and factories is a lot of junk.

The myth got its start with the publication, earlier this year, of a report on a study done by Richard A. Stubbing, a budget analyst for the Bureau of the Budget — and, according to those who worked with him, one of the best.

While on leave from his government post last year for studies at Princeton University, Stubbing wrote a paper for a class in systems analysis in which he tried to determine how good some new electronic equipment was by comparing the time and work before breaking down — known as the mean time between failures — with the standards set in the original specifications.

**HE FOUND THAT IN** many cases, it measured up rather poorly to the original goal.

The conclusion drawn by some of those who read the report — or read about it — was that Stubbing had proved that the newer electronic equipment doesn't work very well and that it is getting worse.

But Stubbing's study really proved no such thing because, for the limited purposes of his class report, he used only one measure of reliability and compared it with the original specifications.

Another, perhaps better, measure would be to check how well a piece of equipment compared to what it was designed to replace.

By that measure there is no doubt that much of the newer electronic gadgetry does far more and operates more reliably than what it has replaced. The dramatic advance in capability and reliability from the early Gemini space craft to the Apollo moon craft is a clear indication of the kind of improvement that has been made.

**(THE MAIN QUESTION** raised by Stubbing is whether the government is getting its money's worth for some of the new equipment it is buying, and there are many in the Pentagon who would agree with him that it isn't. But this is a different question from whether the equipment itself is junk.)

The myth has been greatly nourished in recent days by scientists opposed to the Sentinel missile defense system.

Dr. Herbert F. York, former U.S. director of defense research and engineering, for example, told a recent Senate hearing that the system could prove to be a "catastrophic failure," and other scientists have testified that it can't be made to work.

But this neglects the fact that it is something close to a scientific miracle that anti-missile technology has advanced to the point where it is worth a serious debate.

The basic problem is to hit a missile coming in at four miles a second with a defensive missile that can get up to only a speed of about one mile a second—hitting a fast bullet with a slow bullet. This seemingly impossible problem was solved nearly seven years ago.

**NEXT WAS THE PROBLEM** of a radar set so fast and accurate it could sort out a real warhead from a cloud of decoys and debris. With the phased-array radar, developed a few years later, that problem began to come under control.

The technology, which is pretty remarkable, does work.

But the debate is over whether this technology can be put together into a system that works, and that is a different problem.

A missile defense system, once deployed, may remain in place for years. And then, perhaps without warning, it must work both instantly and perfectly.

**THE MYTH THAT MOST** of our modern gadgetry is junk may well be obscuring a much more important truth.

Man progressed over a period of many centuries from simple, highly reliable implements of limited usefulness, like the chipping stone and the club, to complex, highly useful devices of limited reliability, like the vacuum tube radio. Now he is beginning to come within sight of the day when he can build complex, highly useful devices that will also be very close to being perfectly reliable.

The remaining degree of unreliability can be very frustrating, as anyone knows who has found his car battery dead on a cold morning.

But it would be unfortunate if the myth that we are busy building junk were allowed to flourish and draw attention from such real and pressing problems as how to build these new gadgets more economically and, even more important, what to build and how to use it most effectively for the benefit of mankind.

## Next: Ev Dirksen's Hushpuppy Havens

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — You know what the world needs? A few more franchises. There aren't nearly enough now.

Oh, sure, some people might tell you the franchise field is getting a little overcrowded, especially in the food services area, but they must be spoiled.

After all, if the idea works once it'll work again. Or a dozen times, maybe even a couple of hundred times, until the franchised beef-hamburger-chicken-doughnut-taco-soul food-hot dog-etc. shops stand side by side for miles in every city of this nation.

I don't know where it all began—perhaps with Howard Johnson. Certainly Col. Harlan P. Saunders and his Kentucky Fried Chicken ("Finger-lickin' Good") helped get the old ball rolling, along with the McDonald's hamburger places. Roy Rogers' beef palaces have been on the scene for a couple of years. We have Der Wienerschnitzel, Jack in the Box, Smorgasbord—you name it.

Now we are seeing a proliferation of franchises. Anybody who is anybody has a franchise food thing going for him. Minnie Pearl restaurants are growing faster than turnips. When we listened to Minnie sing on Grand Ol' Opry, most of us didn't even realize she could cook.

Mahalia Jackson is putting together a chain of soul-food restaurants. I saw one of the menus and it lists, among other things, catfish sandwiches.

An ad in the Wall Street Journal recently was talking up a new franchise operation called "Frank an' Steins." Its big specialty is frankfurters. The ad says folks will love the monster sandwiches.

Tony Bennett soon will have a chain of places across the country. I think he's going the spaghetti route. Even newly retired baseball player Mickey Mantle is with it. He has Mickey Mantle's Country Kitchens.

Personally, I wish all these people well and I hope they make tons of money. According to my research, within six months only two persons in the nation will NOT be in the restaurant business: Sen. Everett Dirksen and myself.

But I hear Ev is considering starting Ev Dirksen's Mouth-Watering Hushpuppy Havens—and I'm thinking about MacLean's Friendly Taverns.

## Conservative View

### The ABM decision

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The difficulty in appraising the President's decision on an anti-ballistic-missile system — the difficulty that baffles leading senators and ordinary citizens alike—is that rational judgment calls upon us to imagine the unimaginable and to know the unknowable. None of the usual guides to decision-making is much help.

Consider only one of the variables that has to be taken into account: The assumption of casualties within the United States as a result of thermonuclear assault. It is said that if an effective ABM system is deployed, such casualties might be reduced from 80 to 120 million dead to perhaps 20 to 40 million dead.

Now, these figures, as ordinary figures, are comprehensible. We read 20 to 40 and 80 to 120, and the familiar numbers register on the mind. But in the context of thermonuclear warfare, they carry no meaning that any of us really can grasp. What we are called upon to imagine is 20 to 120 million dead persons, all killed in a matter of minutes, and this is, quite simply, unimaginable.

**THE MIND IS UNEQUAL TO THE BURDEN. FOR WE MUST** think not only of the dead, but of the catastrophic circumstances of their death: Whole cities pulverized and burning, millions of persons maimed and wounded, power and water systems destroyed. These thoughts are literally unthinkable.

That is only one of the variable assumptions. The President, Congress, and the people have to make a threshold decision on the technology of the thing: Will it work? The Sentinel system is to rely upon two rockets—Sprint, for low-level interception, and Spartan, for long-range interception.

The idea is that the ABM system would detect incoming ballistic objects, separate real missiles from decoys and trash, and provide the President with 20 to 30 minutes—perhaps less—to launch the defensive Sprints or Spartans. If everything worked to perfection our missiles would blow up the enemy's missiles—some of them, anyhow—and the nation would survive.

**BUT WOULD THE ABM WORK TO PERFECTION? NO ONE** knows, because such a system cannot be tested in practice. It can be tested only in theory, and when it comes to the theory of the Sentinel system the experts are in total disagreement.

These considerations barely touch the basic assumptions. Nixon's proposal for a "substantially modified" ABM system would not protect our major cities, even in theory. His two initial deployments would protect only our major offensive missile sites. His proposal rests upon a further assumption: that an enemy will not start a nuclear war in the first place if he knows he will suffer terrible retaliation a few minutes later. The deterrent concept is known as the concept of "massive assured destruction" (MAD), and the acronym is well taken.

**ASSUMPTIONS ALSO MUST BE MADE ON THE OFFENSIVE** capability of our prospective enemies three to five years hence. Even with the best intelligence, such assumptions have to be largely conjecture. In this nightmare game of chess, we must assume that the enemy does not perfect a defensive system of its own that would nullify our proposed retaliatory assault, whether from fixed missile bases or from Poseidon fired from nuclear submarines. The whole MAD concept depends upon that assumption—and the assumption is flimsy.

The mind, unable to cope with such imponderables, turns to computers; but the computers, while they help, cannot help with the human elements: What will happen in China with Mao's death? Who will be running the Kremlin in 1973? Will mortal men come to their senses and back away, step by step, from the abyss?

For what it may be worth, I think Nixon acted wisely and responsibly. But in a loose sense of the word, do I "know" this? No. And neither does anyone else.

## Harris Poll

### Ban cigarette ads?

By LOUIS HARRIS

The American people favor banning all cigarette advertising from television and radio, by a 50-to-40-percent margin. Under the plan, recently suggested by the Federal Trade Commission, advertising for cigarettes still would be allowed in the printed media.

In addition, the public supports strengthening the present warning on cigarette packages to say that "cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer and heart trouble, which can cause death." The vote on that is 56 to 32 percent in favor. The present warning states, "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Those who smoke, however, take a negative view of both proposals, calculated to cut down on the number of Americans who share their habit.

**THE SPECIFIC STEPS THE PUBLIC WOULD** like to see taken reflect a rise in the number of Americans who now believe cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer. Since 1965, when the Surgeon General first issued his report, which said there is a relationship between lung cancer and smoking, the number who believe smoking is a "major cause" of lung cancer has risen from 40 to 49 percent of the adult population.

In the same period, the number of persons who smoke cigarettes has declined from 47 to 42 percent of those 21 and over, although the number of heavy smokers (more than a pack a day) has gone up from 10 to 11 percent.

Support for carrying warnings on cigarette packages that smoking is "hazardous to your health" also has risen sharply, from 62 percent in 1965 to 81 percent now.

**THROUGHOUT THIS LATEST HARRIS SURVEY, SHARP DIFFERENCES** in attitudes exist between smokers and non-smokers. For example, while 61 percent of non-smokers are convinced there is a direct tie between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, only 31 percent of the smokers agree. On banning cigarette advertising from radio and TV, non-smokers favor such a move, by 57 to 33 percent, while smokers oppose it, 50 to 40 percent.

Similarly, on the issue of putting a warning on packages that "cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer and heart trouble which can cause death," smokers oppose such a step, 46 to 42 percent, while non-smokers favor it, 67 to 22 percent. A majority of former smokers, who make up one in every eight adults, favor both restrictive steps.

**A HEAVY MAJORITY OF 70 PERCENT OF THE AMERICAN** people are opposed to a ban on cigarette sales in this country. The number who want the ban has scarcely risen since 1965, since most people feel that whether to smoke or not is a decision for each individual to make for himself.

The key question testing attitudes about banning cigarette advertising from broadcast media, put to a carefully drawn national probability cross-section of 1,463 adults between Feb. 24 and March 2, was:

"It has been proposed that all cigarette advertising be banned from television and radio, but not from newspapers, magazines or other media. Would you favor or oppose banning cigarette advertising from television and radio?"

#### BAN TV-RADIO CIGARETTE ADS

	Favor %	Oppose %	Not Sure %
Nationwide	50	40	10
Smokers	40	50	10
Non-smokers	57	33	10
Former smokers	57	34	9

The question dealing with changing the warning on cigarette packages was:

"It has been proposed that the warning on cigarette packages should be changed to say that 'cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer and heart trouble, which can cause death.' Would you favor or oppose such a new warning being required on cigarette packages?"

#### MORE DRASTIC WARNING ON CIGARETTE PACKS

	Favor %	Oppose %	Not Sure %
Nationwide	56	32	12
Smokers	42	46	12
Non-smokers	67	22	11
Former smokers	64	26	10



## MERRY-GO-ROUND

# The pipeline case: peculiar goings-on

By DREW PEARSON  
and JACK ANDERSON



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

and 1967 received \$771,129.83 from El Paso Natural Gas.

"Mitchell could merely have said that the case was filed by the Democrats and that it's their baby," said William Bennett, former chairman of the California Public Utilities Commission. "He could have let the courts decide it, which was the proper procedure, rather than taking the matter in his own hands. If he had left it to the courts there would have been no criticism of the Nixon administration. However, El Paso Natural Gas made a sweetheart deal to get the case dismissed, and the Attorney General, who once represented El Paso, leaped in to sanction it."

Bennett is the former lawyer for the state of California—subsequently dropped by Gov. Ronald Reagan—who fought the El Paso gas monopoly case up the U. S. Supreme Court three different times, and three times received a ruling that the gas monopoly must be broken up.

"THERE WERE THREE pipelines serving the Far West," said Bennett. "Now there are two. The people of California are completely at the mercy of El Paso Natural Gas and the prices it wants to charge as a result of Mitchell's dismissal."

The Supreme Court, which three times took jurisdiction in the El Paso case, has received a petition from two University of Utah professors, John J. Flynn and Daniel Stewart Jr., asking that the court continue to retain its jurisdiction and overrule the hasty dismissal action of the Justice Department.

The two professors charge a "deal" by the gas companies and the Justice Department to dismiss the case.

"This proceeding affects the entire industrial development of the West," they told

Chief Justice Earl Warren, "as well as the integrity of Supreme Court mandates."

"ESPECIALLY INTERESTING is the deal by which the state of Utah finally was persuaded to dismiss its appeal," said Bennett.

"The Utah Public Service Commission," he added, "is supposed to protect consumers, not enter into deals. Yet it signed an agreement whereby Colorado Interstate Gas would deposit money in Utah banks, buy steel from the U. S. Steel Corp. in Provo, Utah, and place at least one Utah businessman on the board of directors of Pacific Northwest Gas after it merged with Colorado Interstate Gas."

"It is not the job of the Utah Public Service Commission to make deals. Its job is to protect the consumer and keep gas rates low. It has no business wangling more money for Utah banks or more steel pipe from the U. S. Steel Corp.," said Bennett.

"The whole deal smacks of the worst kind of politics, and I am surprised that President Nixon, whose law firm received almost three-quarters of a million dollars, would think his Attorney General could get by with this without a protest from the public."

## FATHER OF TELEVISION

The National Association of Broadcasters, meeting in Washington, D. C., did not invite former Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington state, father of radio and television, to address their recent convention. If they had they would have received a diagnosis of the radio-TV industry which many of them would not have enjoyed.

Dill, who wrote the Federal Communications Act by which radio and television are regulated, has some vig-

orous ideas and some regrets regarding his baby.

"Television has made some great contributions to our civilization," said Dill, "but it also has left some wounds on our society which will take many years to heal."

"When children sit all day glued to a TV set, watching crime and violence, it's bound to have an effect on the crime rate. The mere fact that they sit, instead of being out in the open, exercising, has an effect on their health and mentality. Thousands of mothers use TV sets as babysitters instead of sending their children outdoors for recreation."

"ALSO, WHEN THE BIG-city slum dwellers watch TV commercials, which constantly tell viewers they can buy now and pay later, some viewers get the idea they can take now and suffer the consequences later."

"I'm quite sure these commercials have an effect on the young Negroes who have been responsible for escalating robberies in our big cities."

Dill also has some strong views regarding the tendency toward monopoly in the broadcast and print media.

"If I had dreamed that newspapers would acquire radio and television stations," he said, "I would have written a prohibition into the act. Certainly newspapers which occupy monopoly positions in a city should not be permitted also to own radio and television stations. This country cannot afford to have monopoly power over public opinion any more than it can afford to have monopoly in industry."

"WHEN WE WROTE THE radio act," said Dill, "Congress had no idea that the licensing of the air waves would bring great fortunes to a few persons. The air waves are limited, just as the number of hydroelectric dam sites is limited. The public has retained ownership of most of these electric power sites, but it has not retained ownership of the air waves."

"If I were in the Senate today I would do my best to rewrite the Federal Communications Act." (© 1969, Bell-McClure Synd.)

## On board King

Electronic Tech. 3/c Beaver L. Root, USN, husband of the former Miss Nancy J. Wolfe of Clairemont, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS King off the coast of Vietnam. King is operating in support of U. S. Seventh Fleet operations. It is designed primarily as an anti-aircraft and anti-submarine warfare ship, but can also screen high speed task forces, support amphibious operations, or operate as an independent unit.

So live that your religion is an ambition—not a habit.

## Diocesan surveys sought

Opinion survey questionnaires, mailed to 5,000 Catholic families throughout the San Diego Diocese, are beginning to be returned to the diocesan offices, according to Msgr. John A. Dickie, superintendent of Catholic schools.

The questionnaire attempts to poll parishioners on their beliefs and attitudes toward Catholic education.

Urging the importance of returning the completed questionnaire, Bishop Francis J. Furey reminded parishioners:

"The results will be given serious consideration in developing our school programs in the years ahead."

"There will be no way of identifying the individual completing and returning the questionnaire," Msgr. Dickie said. "Parishioners are assured of anonymity."

People who don't know what they want are usually dissatisfied with what they get.

## Science fair tours slated by institutions

Student exhibitors entered in the 1969 Greater San Diego Science Fair April 10 through 13 at the Federal Building in Balboa Park again have the opportunity to view research progress at local institutions.

A total of 21 student tours is available, from which each exhibitor may choose one in which to participate.

Tours will be held April 10 through 12. All tours depart from the Federal Building.

Two new tours have been added to the 1969 schedule, according to William Rossi, chairman of tour arrangements.

One addition is the Children's Hospital and Health Center, where science fair students will see a demonstration of test equipment used to determine hearing ability.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography will offer a tour to the S.S. Glomar Challenger, a 400-foot drilling vessel engaged in and constructed for the deep sea drilling project.

At the Ryan Aeronautical

Co. students will be briefed on the Ryan Firebee series of jet target drones. At the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center students will visit the microelectronics laboratory to view technology in that field.

Other institutions participating in the tour program include the U.S. Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School, the Oceanography Aquarium Museum at Scripps, Gulf General Atomic Corp., Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, Sharp Memorial Hospital, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Rohr Corp. and the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

Also, the Naval Air Station, North Island; the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, the San Diego Zoo, General Dynamics/Convair, the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. (San

Onofre plant), San Diego State College, the U.S. Naval Hospital and the Solar Corp.

Winners in the Fair will be announced April 9 during an evening awards ceremony in the Conference Building, Balboa Park.

The fair will open officially at 9 a.m. April 10.

## Marine serves

Marine 1/Sgt. Paul F. Roques, husband of Mrs. Marie W. Roques, Kearny Mesa, is serving with Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

At part of the Third Marine Division's new mobile posture, his battalion has been conducting sweep and clear operations throughout the five northernmost provinces of the republic.

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## Tax guidelines told for divorced parents

Divorced or separated parents planning to claim a child as a dependent on federal income tax returns can avoid possible tax controversy by carefully reading the guidelines.

F. S. Schmidt, district director of internal revenue for Southern California, said the guidelines should especially be referred to in cases where divorced or separated parents claim the same child as a dependent.

Generally, the parent with custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction. There are exceptions to this rule, depending on the terms of the decree and the amount contributed to the child's support by the parent who does not have custody.

This special rule does not apply if someone other than the parents provides over half the child's support for the year, Schmidt said.

California taxpayers can obtain a copy of the guidelines by sending a postal card to the district office requesting Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents." The guidelines also are contained in "Your Federal Income Tax," the 160-page tax guide, which sells for 60 cents.

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# Using a tax advisor? Be sure he's reputable

California taxpayers seeking professional help in filing their 1968 federal income tax returns should select only qualified and reputable advisors.

Taxpayers may delegate the work of preparing a return, but they are responsible for all entries and supporting documents, and for the full payment of additional tax, penalties, and interest, said the district director of internal revenue, F. S. Schmidt.

While most tax practitioners are competent and honest, Schmidt alerted taxpayers to these potential danger signals:

- Beware of the "expert" who will not be around to answer questions after the return has been prepared and filed.
- Never sign a blank check and leave it with a stranger.
- Do not sign a tax return prepared in pencil, since the return can be changed later.
- Avoid the advisor who "guarantees" refunds, wants a percentage of the refund, or supposedly "knows all the angles."
- Be on your guard if it is suggested that your refund check be mailed to the practitioner's address.

Schmidt said a professional advisor should sign the tax returns that he prepares on the line provided and you should record his name and address for future reference.

# 'Design' series set at SD State College

"Design for Understanding," a series of programs designed to provide a basis for understanding and action in the area of racial concerns, will be presented at San Diego State College April 7 to May 26.

Sessions will be held seven Monday evenings at 7:30 in Room 100, Social Sciences Building. The series is prepared by the Citizens' Interracial Committee of San Diego (CIC) and is brought to the campus by the Community Service Group of the San Diego State Faculty Dames.

Panelists are: Dr. Thomas O. McJunkins, assistant professor of sociology, San Diego State; Carrol W. Waymon, executive director, CIC; Judge Byron Lindsley, City Councilman Leon Williams, and Thomas Johnson, president of the San Diego chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Representatives from the Mexican American Youth Association, Brown Berets, Congress of Racial Equality, US organization, and black power groups will speak.

Here are the topics:  
April 7—"Racial Discrimination and Myth" and "Reasons for Prejudices."  
April 14—"Racism in Housing, Education, Employment, Law Enforcement, and Communications."  
April 21—"The Mexican American in Society Today."  
April 28—"Mood of the Day."

May 5—Dialogue session.  
May 12—Dialogue session.  
May 26—"What Can You Do? What You Can Do."

Registration has begun and enrollment will be limited. A fee will be charged: \$10 per person or \$15 per family. Full information is available from Edna Governali, 583-3497.

**Easter cards are displayed**  
A rare collection of antique Easter cards will be shown in San Diego State College's Aztec Center tomorrow through April 21.

The free public exhibit includes 35 historic Easter cards, many of them from the Victorian era. The specimens are on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection, containing some 70,000 items.

Some 19th century cards on display feature the Easter bunny, usually thought of as a recent American invention, but actually a legend of antiquity, according to historians.

**Driver class is scheduled**  
The local chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor its annual defensive driving classes April 8 and 15, according to Don Miller, transportation chairman.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at chapter headquarters, 3650 Fifth Ave. The California Highway Patrol will furnish officers to conduct the classes.

Seven North Shores residents have been elected to Student Bar Association positions at the University of San Diego.

Samuel Alhadeff, 3803 Marquette Pl., Point Loma, has been elected president of the group. The secretary is Lynn Schenk, 2515 Chicago St., Clairemont, and the treasurer is Robert Nagata, 2330 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach.

Sherry Eckhardt, 5737 Mildred St., and William Hitt, 4943 Almayo Court, both of Clairemont, have been elected justices of the Honor Court.

Henry Casden, 1129 Fresno St., Clairemont, was elected an alternate justice. The Honor Court counsel position went to Joseph Daly, 3260 Clairemont Dr. All are second-year law students.

School of Law faculty justices on the Honor Court are Professors Joseph J. Darby, C. Hugh Freidman and George Hickman. Prof. Frank Engfelt is faculty preliminary examiner.



TO WHO?

Or, more precisely, to whom? Anyway, Barney, the barn owl, wants to know to whom the University of California Extension's newest course, "Reptiles, Birds and Animals of the San Diego Zoo," is directed. Al Brereton, zoo education director, and Miss Carolyn Connelly, Extension staff member, tell him it's designed for teachers but open to the public. Brereton will instruct the course, to be held at the zoo on four alternate Saturdays beginning April 12.

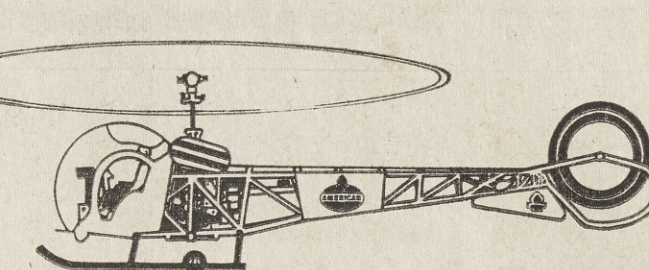
## Soliloquy

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## Win your weight in ice cream?

One lucky 6-to-10-year-old will win his weight in ice cream next month for writing the best "Why I Like Milk" letter to the San Diego Milk Council.

Twenty-five runners-up will attend a "Kid-Pleasing Breakfast" at the San Diego Zoo April 12, followed by a Children's Zoo tour and a Skyfari ride.

The "Kid-Pleasing Breakfast" menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, milkshakes and caramel apples, demonstrating that a nutritionally sound meal need not be conventional.

Entries can be of any length, but must be postmarked by Friday. They will be judged on the basis of originality, thoughtfulness, and age of entrant.

Entries are to be mailed to the San Diego Milk Council, "Why I Like Milk" Contest, 304 Ivy St., San Diego 92101. Winners will be notified by mail.

## Scout Fair tickets handed out

If you ask a Boy Scout to do a good deed for you this week he probably will offer to sell you a ticket to the 1969 Scout Fair, scheduled for May 10 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

Scout Fair tickets were distributed to troop leaders throughout the county at 10 district rallies Friday night, and scouts began selling yesterday.

Tickets for the one-day fair cost \$1. Children under 18 years of age, accompanied by an adult, are admitted without charge.

Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts throughout the county hope to sell enough tickets to match last year's record attendance of 55,000.

The purpose of the fair, according to general chairman Ed Butler, is to acquaint the public with Scouting through displays and demonstrations ranging from pie baking to outer space exploration, and to provide one annual fundraising opportunity for all county Scouts.

For outstanding ticket sales, Scouts win "Scout Bucks," which can be used to purchase Scout equipment or to go to camp.

## 2 PL men get flight training

Two Point Loma residents have entered the Naval Aviation program at the Aviation Officer Candidate School, Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

They are Michael E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Green of 380 San Geronimo St., and Bruce R. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Montgomery of 720 Gage Drive. Upon completion of nine weeks of training, they will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and will then enter the flight preparation school at the Naval Aviation School's Command to continue training.

## Bank dividend sets new high

A record high dividend of \$3 per share has been authorized by the board of directors of the San Diego Trust & Savings Bank.

Up 75 cents per share over the last five quarters, it was paid Wednesday to stockholders of record March 20, according to the announcement by Thomas W. Sefton, president.

## Dependent does not have to live with you

A person who does not live with you can still be claimed as a dependent on federal income tax returns if he is closely related, says F. S. Schmidt, district director of internal revenue for Southern California.

The taxpayer's own child, his grandchild, stepchild, or adopted child is covered under this provision. Other relatives of the taxpayer who do not have to be a member of his household to be considered dependents are brothers, sisters and their children; parents and grandparents, and aunts and uncles.

In-laws also can be claimed as dependents. These include your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law. Children of your spouse by a former marriage are also covered.

Taxpayers claiming dependents who are not members of their household should be sure to keep good records of the support they provide. Establishing support in these situations usually requires more records than when the dependent is a member of the taxpayer's household.

Further details on dependency requirements are available by sending a postal card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1711, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053, and requesting Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents."

## Aboard Hornet

Sonar Tech. 3/c Michael D. True, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. True of 5119 Diane Ave., and husband of the former Miss Carolyn V. Stokes, all of Clairemont, is serving on board the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Hornet. The Hornet is operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, serving as flagship for Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Five.

## Is on McKinley

Ship's Serviceman 2/c Frank I. Gay, USN, of 4731 Norwalk Ave., Clairemont, celebrated the 25th anniversary of Amphibious Group One, in the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mt. McKinley. The Mt. McKinley, a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, is deployed to Vietnamese waters, providing amphibious support to U. S. and allied forces ashore.

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### GUTIERREZ VS RODRIGUEZ

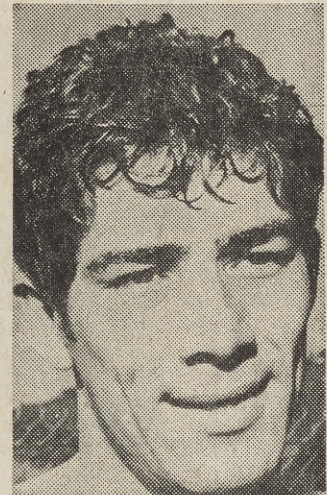
## Both say 'must win'

By JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Tomorrow night, when Luis Rodriguez and Rafael Gutierrez climb through the ropes at the Sports Arena for their 12 round title elimination scrap, each will have a special incentive going for him.

GUTIERREZ IS AN UP-and-coming young challenger just getting into the big time. He earned a spot among the top middleweights in major boxing polls earlier this year with a pair of good wins. He is listed tenth among the 160 pounders and he knows a win brings a fight with the champion, Nino Benvenuti. A win means some big paydays for the youth from Mexicali, and he gives every indication of grabbing hold of his chance with both fists. Gutierrez has

a number of his losses have been "home-town" decisions. He says he hopes to fight four or five more years then go into show business as a



RAFAEL GUTIERREZ  
Big Chance.

singer and dancer. He's ranked the number one challenger for the middleweight crown and there has been some talk that Benvenuti has been ducking him. Does he have, or need, any incentive to do his best? He says he does.

"I want to get my family out of Cuba," said Rodriguez somberly. "My father, two sisters and my oldest son are there. He is only seven and a half years old. One sister has been put in prison by the military. Even if I get her out, she can not bring her sons with her. They are 14 and 16 years old and they have been put in the militia."



LUIS RODRIGUEZ  
Many reasons.

had 47 professional and more than 100 amateur fights. That's a long, hard road to open a door. Tomorrow night he will do his best to rip the door to fistic fame and fortune off its hinges at the expense of Luis Rodriguez. He is, in the sense of the "old school," a hungry fighter. That makes him a tough competitor in a tough business.

LUIS RODRIGUEZ WILL be 28 in June. He's a veteran of 105 pro battles winning 48 by knockouts and losing but seven. He has never been knocked out and claims that

THE TOUGH VETERAN of so many ring battles paused in his narration. It was not an easy thing for him to tell.

"I have my mother and my wife and youngest son and two sisters here with me," he continued. "It cost a great deal of money to get them out. Sometimes you send the money but nothing happens. But you keep hoping. I hope to get my son and my sisters and my father out of Cuba. That is where my money goes. That is why I fight. And I will win."

The fights get under way at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Sports Arena.

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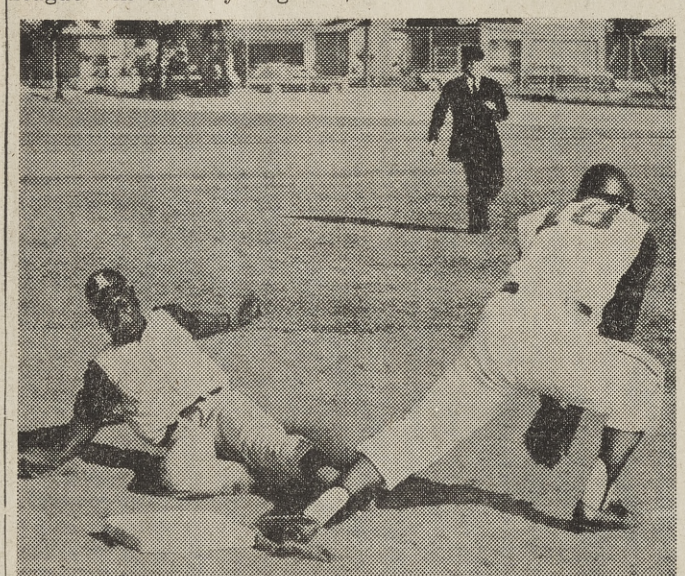
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A KSON Production

## Kearny Komets edge Hawks for third win, increase league lead

The Kearny Komets came from behind in the top of the seventh inning to nip Madison 3-2 in a bitter battle Friday at Warhawk field. Singles by rightfielder Mike Allen (to tie) and third baseman Bill Hopkins gave the edge to the Komets. Left-hander Steve Oswald went all the way on the mound for Kearny, yielding six hits. It was the port-sider's second league win of the young season. He set down Mission Bay on three hits in his first time out. The Komets are 3-0 in league play and give every indication of staying out in front. Hustle and speed are Kearny trademarks, with daring base-running a product of a good coach with a good team.



DENNIS ODOM AND MIKE COHEN  
It's all hustle for the Komets.

### STIR WELL AND SERVE

## Writers dinner mixes Pad's players-fans

All the new San Diego Padre players will be formally introduced to the public for the first time at the Baseball Writers' dinner April 7 at the El Cortez Hotel.

The first annual dinner is sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, in cooperation with the Hot Stove League. Padre publicist Bud Tucker, a former syndicated sports columnist, will introduce Padre manager Preston Gomez, his coaches and players.

Officials and stars of the Houston Astros, the Padres' first game foe April 8 in San Diego Stadium, also will attend.

The master of ceremonies will be Morrie (Mo)

Siegel, prize winning sports columnist of the Washington Star and a veteran dinner speaker.

Singer Vic Damone will add song to the festive occasion and his 18-piece orchestra will provide dinner music. Also on the program are comedian Phil Foster and actor Chuck Connors, a former professional baseball player.

Reservations can be made until Thursday (April 3) and a limited number of tickets will be available at the door the night of the dinner. Tickets are \$20 each.

Reservations can be made by writing the Baseball Writers, P.O. Box 297, San Diego 92112, or by calling Bob Williams or Rick Smith at 234-7111.

## Padre tickets on sale as opening draws near

Individual game tickets to the Padres' gala opening night celebration and all future home games are now on sale at the Padre box office located at San Diego Stadium. The box office was officially opened Friday.

The box office is located in the stadium parking lot at Gate E. The parking lot may be entered off Friars Road. Padre ticket manager Joe Sullivan also announces that tickets to all Padre home games can now be obtained at all Metro Ticket Agencies and Highlander Men's Stores in San Diego County.

Tickets may also be obtained by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check or

money order for the number of seats desired, should be sent to Padre Tickets, P.O. Box 20568, San Diego 92120. Field and Plaza seats are priced at \$3.50. Loge level at \$2.50. General admission tickets, priced at \$1.50, are sold only on the day of the game.

Meanwhile, plans continue for San Diego's official entry into the National League with a night game against the Houston Astros, Tuesday, April 8. Arrangements for the evening of celebration call for military bands and color guards, state and civic dignitaries and special entertainment and ceremonies marking San Diego's first night in the major leagues.

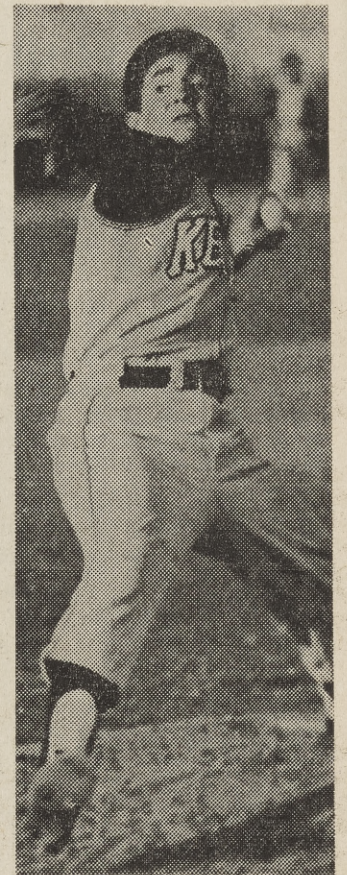
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STEVE OSWALD  
Takes second win.

La Jolla took its first league win with a 2-0 shading of Mission Bay. The Vikings have a suspended 3-all tie in the works with Clairemont and will finish that one later. Bill Boucher ripped a two-run three-bagger to account for La Jolla's scoring while righthander Doug Rodgers hurled a two hit shut-out at the Buccaneers.

IN A NON-LEAGUE CONTEST, Point Loma outlasted Bonita Vista 11-9 despite a pair of Barone homeruns.

All league action screeches to a halt this week because of Easter Vacation and the 19th annual Lions Prep Baseball Tournament. Kearny, Madison, Clairemont and Point Loma do battle in the unlimited division, while La Jolla, Mission Bay and University seek honors in the limited group. Lions' action runs tomorrow through Wednesday. —JW—

### JERRY DEVANNON

## Local player making good

Visiting Clairemont High School and Mesa Junior College might sound like a strange route for one seeking information on players of the new San Diego Padres of the National League. However unlikely it may seem, it's the proper trail for research on an up-and-coming young infielder making success noises in the Padre's Yuma camp.

SECOND BASEMAN JERRY Devannon, currently making a drive for the Padre's roster, played his high school and junior college in San Diego. He attended Hoover High when Les Cassie, Clairemont Vice principal, held the disciplinarian's post at that school, and got his junior college experience playing for Lou Sanclemente first at City, then at Mesa. Both teachers know the boy and the man.

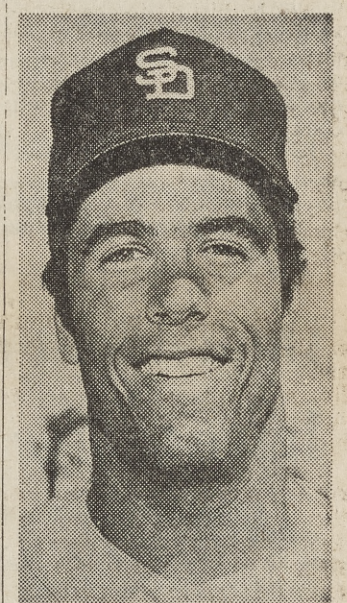
"Jerry Devannon has always been a clean-cut, All-American boy type who studies hard, works hard and plays hard," said Cassie. "I remember him as one of the most well behaved, solid-citizen student and hardest-working athlete in all my coaching and teaching years. That covers a bit of ground. Cassie was a team mate of Ted Williams during their prep days and began his teaching and coaching career right after World War II."

THE STORY CONTINUES along the same lines at Mesa. Devannon went to City College in 1964 to play for Lou Sanclemente, and when the baseball mentor moved to Mesa the following year, Devannon moved with him.

"Sanclemente was the best coach around and I wanted to play for him," explains Devannon. "I learned a great deal from him. If I make it with the Padres, a lot of the credit goes to coach Sanclemente."

Devannon is starting his fourth year as a pro and is trying to jump from the double "A" Texas league to the majors. And he just might make it.

"He always had a tremendous attitude and really worked at the game," recall-



JERRY DEVANNON

ed Sanclemente. "He was a most responsible young man. He can run, has a great arm, and he knows how to use the bat. In '64 he hit .333 and the following season he hit .303. Jerry was named to the All-Conference team both years. I don't believe I've ever met a nicer young man. He's the kind of youngster you hope your son turns out to be."

WHAT EVER ELSE DEVANNON does in the game of baseball, he makes friends. And he makes a lasting impression on those who know him.

"But he's a player," claimed Sanclemente. "He can hit, throw and run. And he comes to play. He's got a strong arm, the kind needed to complete a major league double play. He makes good contact with the bat, and he's probably the hardest worker in the Padres' camp."

The Padres are high on Devannon. He's getting a full shot at making the team. If not this season, then next. But someday, in the not too distant future, San Diegoan Jerry Devannon will ply his trade for the home town folks at San Diego Stadium. And it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

—JW—

## Caliente Cap

FIRST RACE—(1) Sussie Drake, (2) Embarkation, (3) Miss Tryst. Longshot—Cindy's Secret.  
SECOND RACE—(1) Daring Prince, (2) Talent Story, (3) Alfonso. Longshot—Millie's Request.  
THIRD RACE—(1) Poona Flame, (2) Dazzler, (3) Willie Angel. Longshot—Good Insurance.  
FOURTH RACE—(1) Accuracy, (2) El Zapato, (3) Golden Eagle. Longshot—Fighting Rey.  
FIFTH RACE—(1) Bold Eagle, (2) Ben Searchin, (3) Drafty. Longshot—No Tarius.  
SIXTH RACE—(1) Win-Em-All, (2) Sandbar, (3) Dreadnaught. Longshot—Summit Prairie.  
SEVENTH RACE—(1) Ynez Queen, (2) Ocean Saga, (3) Kita M. Longshot—Shy Suzy.  
EIGHTH RACE—(1) Humette, (2) Jet Gunner, (3) Zooron. Longshot—Some Hoofers.  
NINTH RACE—(1) Eisen Beiss, (2) Greek Balcony, (3) Chief Bowl. Longshot—Ama Princess.  
TENTH RACE—(1) Golden Harp, (2) Canasta, (3) Kodiak Kid. Longshot—Tempest Tempo.  
ELEVENTH RACE—(1) Bonus Kid, (2) Caribbean, (3) Parade Light. Longshot—Mr. Nosegay.



# The Sports Scene

With JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor



University's Bull Trometter is a man of many parts. He's part dragon, part bull, part fighter, and all winner. Each year he says, "We probably won't win a game," then hits the field and beats your brains out. His teams all have one thing in common, they win. In football, baseball or marbles, they win.

That brings up University's current baseball squad. As always, Bull said, "We have no depth and we're probably not going to do much." End of sad tale. The boys from University can hit a ton. They pounded out a 14-hit attack, scoring 14 runs in an exhibition game and opened Western League play with a 10-run charge at Point Loma. They have power hitters like Tom Daniels and Buckley Buchanan, high average hitters like Pat Quick and Terry Hernandez, and a line up full of guys that never give up.

Dennis Sesma and Bruce Keller head up the Don's mound corps. Sesma, a senior transfer from Helix, is a stocky, left-handed control pitcher. Keller, a junior, is a whip-arm righthanded low ball hurler. They both get the job done, but if they miss, Mike Crossman and Ron Monks can put the fire out. Crossman, a senior, who also plays first base, is constantly in the strike zone. Monks, also a senior, can play the outfield and has a fine motion with speed and off-speed. He also keeps the ball low in the strike zone. Both Crossman and Monks are football players and veterans of the Don's CIF semi-finalists grid team.

Uni has a pair of receivers in Pat Quick and Joe "Buckey" Buchanan. Both played on Trometter's grid team last year and play to his winning ways. Quick is in his third year with the team, has a fine arm and knows how to control his bat. He has a good eye and gets on base. He's an ideal lead-off man and that's where Trometter is playing him. Late in the game, he moves to the outfield in a defensive move for the outer garden. When he heads out, Buchanan comes in from first base. He's in his second year with the varsity and is a power hitter who plays anywhere Trometter needs him.

Dave Nardi, the Don's second baseman, is another returning letterman and uses all the tools he has. He works on hitting and controls the bat to the point he moves a runner by hitting to the "wrong" field. He can lead off or bat second and he fights all the way. Terry Hernandez, at shortstop, has the range, arm and speed to play there for anyone. He hits line-drives and bangs away at a .300 average. Hernandez was an all-Western League football player last fall. Both are juniors as is Luis Tamagni, the team's third baseman. Tamagni is up from the JV and shows promise with both the bat and arm. Chuck Schaaf is the Don's utility infielder. Typical of a Trometter man, Schaaf also plays the outfield and anywhere else his coach sends him.

Tom Daniels is the returning all-league left fielder, an all CIF football player, who hits with power and average and can throw a ball through a brick wall. He collected five hits in a pair of games earlier and knocked in seven runs in one game. Needless to say, he's the Bull's clean-up hitter.

Gary Leuthard and Nick Lucatuorto are in center and right, respectively. Leuthard is a transfer student who has the glove, speed and arm and makes good contact with the ball. Lucatuorto is a junior up from the JV and shows signs of having all the tools. He has a good bat and a strong arm. He's rated a real comer. Don Weir backs up in the outer pasture, serves as the team's left-handed pinch-hitter and like Schaaf, Buchanan and all the rest, plays anywhere Trometter asks.

In addition to the talent, the Dons have one other thing going for them this year. The switching behind the plate by Quick and Buchanan is caused by a void on the team and in the hearts of all the players. The team's regular catcher, Kevin Madden, was killed in an automobile accident last February. He played all sports but was especially good at baseball. Madden had earned all-league honors as a junior last year and was considered an all-CIF candidate behind the plate this season. He was extremely popular with his own team mates and with all the players from other schools in the league. The Dons aren't saying so, but in their play and determination, they can't hide the fact they're playing this one for Madden. As the University Dons charge through the Western League, they show their cause. They mean to win it all for their fallen comrade.

## Surf scene

By DOUG SMITH  
City Surfing Coordinator

The Oceanic 4A Invitational originally set for April 27, has been rescheduled for May 3, 1969. It was discovered that the April date conflicts with another contest. The 4A Invitational is one of the highlights of the year involving professional surfers such as Corkey Carroll, Mike Doyle, Peter Johnson, Dale Dobson, Margo Godfrey, Linda Benson and Joyce Hoffman. The meet is expected to draw approximately 40 men and 8 women.

RESULTS OF THE SAN Diego Junior Windansea Surf Club contest held at Scripps Pier on March 25 are as follows: 1st—Jeff Moore, 2nd—Tom Moran, 3rd—Henry Hester, 4th—Brad Hurst, and 5th—John Gillem.

On March 30, 15 Juniors of Windansea and 5 members of Windansea de Mexico will drive to Ensenada as part of a surfing trip to San Quintin. Film will be taken and will be used as part of a new movie being produced by Windansea.

Results of the 4A Invitational held at Tim Kelly's in Redondo are as follows: Men's Division, 1st—Rolf Arness, 2nd—Mike Purpus, 3rd—Dale Dobson, 4th—Cheer Critchlow, and 5th—Eddy Underwood. Women's Division, 1st—Margo Godfrey, 2nd—Linda Benson, 3rd—

Nancy Emerson, 4th—Judy Dibble, and 5th—Joyce Hoffman.

"SURFING INNOVATIONS," a new film produced by Lee Peterson and Phil Castagnola, will be presented at the Hoover High Auditorium April 4-6 at 8:00 p.m. It will feature well known surfers riding secret spots along San Diego and Baja.

SURFING CONDITIONS: Today's high of 5.3 will come at 7:00 a.m. followed by a low of minus 0.4 coming at 1:36 p.m. Water temperature at Mission Beach is 58 degrees.

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# NBA classic comes home to Sports Arena

## Rookie rich Rockets go for broke

San Diego's Rockets hope to take advantage of their home court tonight at the Sports Arena when they resume their bid for an upset over the Atlanta Hawks in San Diego's first NBA Western Division Championship appearance here.

The game will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. by radio station KFMB (760) with Jerry Gross at the mike.

Coach Jack McMahon's Rockets boast a perfect record against the Hawks in four games this season at the Sports Arena.

The Rockets will utilize the same formula which brought them wins here to take the measure of the Western Division second place club, the Hawks.

Captain Don Kojis and second-year man Pat Riley put the shackles on the Hawks' Lou Hudson in the final week of regular season play to give the Rockets a pair of wins over Atlanta, a 4-3 regular season series edge against the Hawks and a 25-16 home court record for the campaign.

But Hudson, the wiry 6-5 forward, unlocked the chains in Atlanta for the playoff opener as he scored a career playoff high of 39 points, including 14 of 22 field goals and 11 free throws, to pace a 107-98 Hawk victory.

San Diego's biggest assault will be the continued mastery of rookie center Elvin Hayes in his matchup with the Hawks' pivotman Zelmo Beaty.

Hayes, who holds season game edges of 25.9 to 19.3 in the scoring and 15 to 10 in rebounding against Beaty, made a brilliant playoff debut with 31 points, including 11 of 23 from the field.

Hayes lost out to Baltimore's Wes Unseld in the battle for the NBA's Most Valuable Player. He's still in the running for Rookie of the Year honors.

"I think it was a travesty that Unseld was selected over Hayes," said triple-threat Hawk forward Bill Bridges following the first playoff encounter with San Diego's rookie center.

After Tuesday's third series game, the clubs return to the Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Friday for the fourth game. If necessary, the remainder of the best-of-seven series will find the clubs in Atlanta at 11 a.m. (PST) Sunday, back at the Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Monday and the finale at 5 p.m. (PST) Wednesday, April 9, in Dixie.

Tickets for the playoff games at the Sports Arena tonight, Friday and, if necessary, Monday, are on sale at the Sports Arena Ticket Office and Metro ticket agencies.

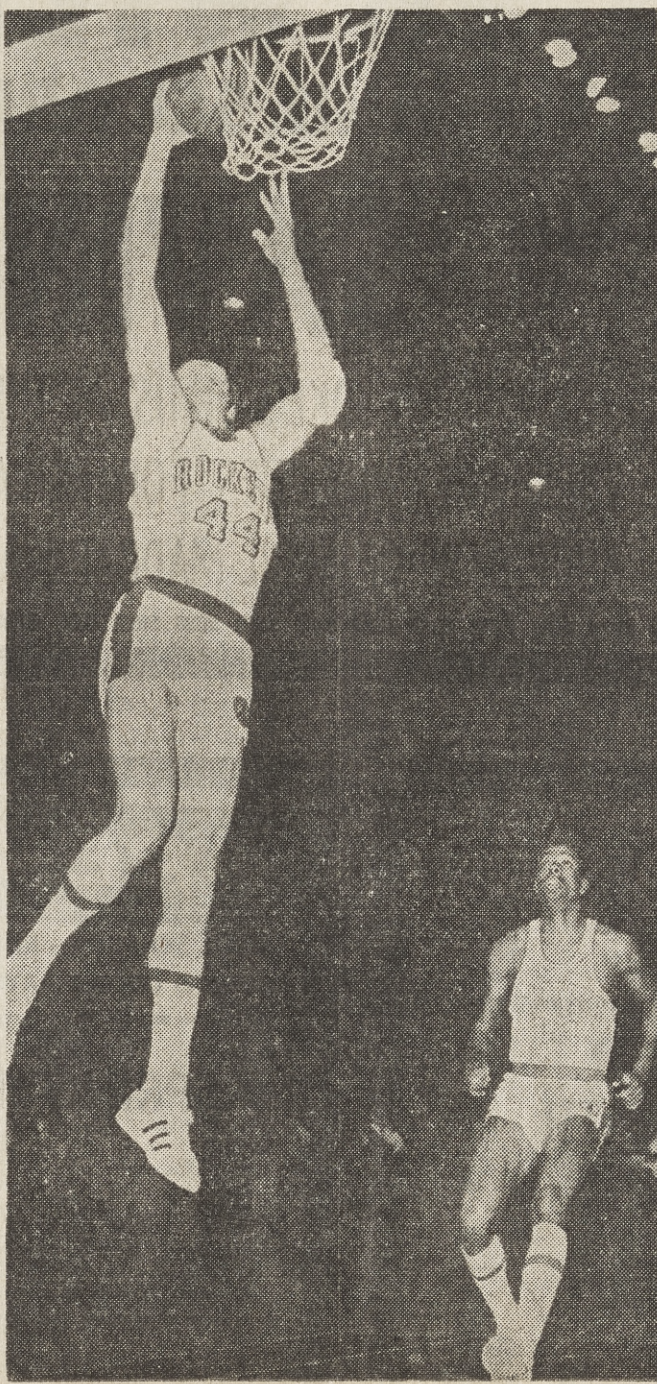
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## PASS AND SCORE TWO MORE

More scoring is in order for the San Diego Rockets as they bring the NBA Western Division Playoffs home to the Sports Arena for games three and four. More plays like this two pointer off a pretty pass from Art "Hambone" Williams to team Captain Don Kojis will be needed if the Rockets are to keep their home court mastery over the Hawks. The Rockets whipped Atlanta four straight times at the Sports Arena during regular season play on their way to an impressive 25-16 home court record.

## Rain delayed trout plant continues

Legg Lake and Puddingstone Reservoir in Los Angeles County, San Juan Creek in Orange County, and the Santa Margarita River in San Diego County will be stocked with catchable-size rainbow trout this week by the Department of Fish and Game.

Flood-damaged roads and the heavy runoff of cold, muddy water are forcing a delay in the DFG's spring trout planting program which normally would be well under way by now.

The man who makes light of the faults of others seldom sets the world on fire.

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**What Is Saturation Therapy?**  
Our successful Saturation Therapy is a complete health program, a treatment of the body as a whole that stresses elimination of body toxins, correction of faulty nutrition assimilation and a out-of-balance nervous system. Call our office today for a trial treatment. 274-2482.  
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## SPRING DRILLS

# Aztecs extend efforts for major grid debut

San Diego State Aztecs' football team is busy with spring drills in anticipation of its first major level gridiron campaign. Players are going through daily workouts under the delighted eye of head coach Don Coryell. Spring drills will reach their climax in the annual alumni game set for Saturday, April 19.

**ALUMNI COACH RED** Dowhower is gathering an impressive list of former Aztec gridders for the annual Red and Black game in Aztec Bowl.

Heading the list of ex-Aztec greats is the coach himself. The former 49'er is throwing with his old-time accuracy and will give the Aztec defensive backs plenty of problems. Joining Dowhower in the backfield will be among others Mario Mendez and Tom Nettles. Defensively the grads have lined up to name a few, Jack Milks, Kenny Madison, Dick Weber, Larry Hilliard, Jimmy Hight, Nate Wright and Ray Schmutz. The Aztec



DON-CORYELL  
Chief Aztec

Alumni offensive line will feature Dave Ogas, Dave "Thunder" Thornton, Dave Peterson, Tom Freeman, Paul Daniels, Mike Oslin and "Bing" Dawson.

**THE AZTEC COACHING** staff after two weeks of spring drills are well pleased with the results. In last Friday's scrimmage defensive coach Claude Gilbert stated, "The work of returning letterman Lon Woodard at end has been outstanding."

Newcomers Leon Van Gorkum, defensive end, and linebackers John Sullivan and Don Rea have also looked good.

In the defensive secondary coach Ernie Zampese has been delighted with the work of newcomer Jon Robertson and converted half-back Harry Benjamin.

In the offensive line coach Al Baldock stated, "among the new men tackle Bruce Ward has looked exceedingly good, along with veterans Bill Pierson, Bob Merrill and Ray Ogas."

**CORYELL HAS BEEN** well satisfied with the work of all the backs, receivers and quarterbacks. Dennis Shaw has looked particularly sharp this spring, along with understudy Brian Sipe. Backs Lindsey James, John Merino and Jim Russell, along with returning letterman John Kafka and George Brown have all been running well.

Receivers Tom Reynolds, John Featherstone and Ken Burrow, all newcomers to the Aztec squad, have looked exceedingly good in practice.

The squad will not practice next week, due to the Easter Holidays.

## San Diego State College 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 26	Cal State of Los Angeles	SD Stadium	8 pm
Oct. 4	San Jose State College	San Jose	8 pm
Oct. 11	West Texas State University	Canyon, Tex.	8 pm
Oct. 18	Univ. of Texas at Arlington	Arlington	7:30 pm
Oct. 25	Univ. of Cal., Santa Barbara	SD Stadium	8 pm
Nov. 1	Fresno State College	Fresno	8 pm
Nov. 8	University of Pacific	SD Stadium	8 pm
Nov. 15	New Mexico State University	SD Stadium	8 pm
Nov. 29	North Texas State University	SD Stadium	8 pm
Nov. 22	Cal. State at Long Beach	SD Stadium	8 pm



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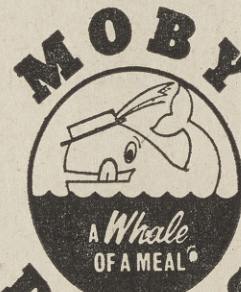
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LEAF — Crunchy malted milk eggs individually wrapped in colorful Easter foil. 6 1/2 oz. Bag

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### Jelly Bird EGGS

"Chuckles"... Tender centers in licorice flavor, sugar shell coated. 14 oz. **29¢**

### Jelly Bird EGGS

"Chuckles"... Chewy jelly centers with speckled sugar shells in ass't colors. 11 oz. **29¢**

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# Celebration planned for Cinco de Mayo

Firemen of Station 23 in Linda Vista will decorate the Plaza, its stores, the streets, the branch library and the recreation center next month in preparation for Cinco de Mayo.

A giant celebration is planned in the community for Mexico's May 5 celebration of freedom from foreign domination, and the theme is "San Diego's Mexican Heritage."

An all-media art show is planned for the Kearny Mesa area May 4-10. Miss Ann Colburn, the branch librarian, who is chairman of the event, said a \$50 sweepstakes prize

will be awarded to the "best of show" artist, who must be no younger than senior high school age. There is no maximum age limit, she said.

Other awards are a \$25 first prize in each category, \$10 second in each, and \$5 in each as honorable mention. Entries will be judged separately in oils, watercolor, mixed media and sculpture. Entry forms are available at the following sponsor organizations: Linda Vista branch library, 6950 Linda Vista Rd.; Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064½ Levant St.; Community Action Council, 2338 Linda Vista Plaza, and Linda Vista Neighborhood Service Center, 6860 Linda Vista Rd.

The deadline for filing entry forms is April 15. Sculpture may be no more than three feet high, and other entries no larger than three by four feet.

Other events planned for

## Pack 277 Cubs to get ribbons

Eleven members of Cub Pack 277 will receive ribbons at a meeting Tuesday night in recognition of their efforts in the pack's recent kit flying contest at the Alcott School.

The boys are Bret Qua, Ed Bennett, Chris Young, Mike McKenzie, Brad Jeffery, Richard Coultas, Mike Marasco, John O'Brien, David Russell, Ed Bunetti and Pat McDonald.

Cinco de Mayo include a formal program of Mexican music and dances followed by a social dance, or "tardeada," daily recorded concerts at the library, school assemblies, a puppet show, and a book review and children's story hour.

Contributions are needed for art prizes and decorations, said Mrs. Ana Ramirez. She is temporary chairman during the illness of Miss Colburn.

## DeMolays to install officers

The Point Loma chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its 45th semi-annual installation of officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Point Loma Masonic Temple.

William Roehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Roehm of 4623 Green St., Point Loma, will be installed as master counselor. Charles Aperule, son of Mrs. Freda Aperule of 4259 Niagra Ave., Point Loma, will be installed as junior counselor.

Other appointed officers are: Gary Prock, senior deacon; Stanley Lewin, junior deacon; Thomas McBride, senior steward; John Kerr, junior steward; Stephen Munkelt, scribe-treasurer; Bruce Pictor, orator; Richard Eggert, sentinel; William McBride, chaplain, and George Bartlett, marshal.

Also, Mark Stavros, standard bearer; Keith Reed, almoner, and as preceptors, Sandy Turner, Jon Bartlett, Winthrop Waterman, Curtis Ebner, John Gott and Pete Millikin.

## Marcy School's Cub Pack 271 receives honors

Cub Pack 271 held its regular monthly meeting Friday at the Marcy School. Awards were presented to the following Cubes:

Mark Doyle, Scott Beale, Marc Riffenburgh, Matt Hill, Chris Martin, David Pearce, Stephen Alexander, Mark Usselman, Randy Babcock, Robert Jenkins, Mark Schell, Greg Ostrow, Paul Cashman, Robert Perper, Tim Gorrie, Scott Futas, Paul Pennington, Peter Knobloch, Mitchell Heath, John Gamboa, Richard Glass, Mike McCulloch, Brent Newby, Paul Mohr, Brad Saylor and Nick Falsetti.

Also, James Reget, Hugh Hollister, Clinton Spurlin, Ken Lundeen, David Nelson, Tony Yusunas, Pau Gamboa, James Jack, Chris Barrett, Ian Martin, David Simpson, Mike Masterson, Joey Wilson, Gary Dismukes, Craig Roll, Rodney Galloway, Mark Ostrow, Michael Keeler and Greg Miller.

## Trains to fly

Naval aviation officer candidate Benjamin W. Klose, son of Mrs. Jean P. Klose of 4967 Ocean Blvd., Pacific Beach, was recently graduated from Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

During the nine-week course he received instruction in physical fitness and swimming, in addition to classroom training in subjects leading to his commission as an officer. He will now begin the next phase of his training under the Naval Aviation Program.

## Hospitalman

Hospitalman Richard C. Dana, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana of 5295 Alta Vista St. and husband of the former Miss Peggy C. Chana, all of Pacific Beach, is serving with the First Reconnaissance Battalion, First Marine Division in South Vietnam. Reconnaissance Marines infiltrate deep into enemy lines to gather intelligence information. Methods by which they achieve their missions include pathfinding, Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA), and parachute drops.



WINNERS KEVIN AND KATHY  
Next Madison Avenue.

## OB kids take poster honors

Ocean Beach Recreation Center youngsters placed high in a recent city-wide poster paintings contest.

Mrs. Diane Miramontes, recreation leader, said five recreation center children took top prizes in the Easter Parade of Wheels poster contest at the Spanish Village Art Center.

The posters were judged for the effectiveness in getting over an advertising message and for artistic quality. Sponsors say jokingly that the next step is Madison Avenue for the contest participants.

Kevin Jones, 11, Ocean Beach Elementary School student, took second place for collage in the fifth and sixth grade division.

Kathy Farber, 12, another Ocean Beach Elementary School student, took first place in the same division for her applique poster.

Other winners included Mark Strass, 15, Point Loma High School, first place in

## Court of honor gives awards to Boy Scouts

More than 14 awards were distributed as Boy Scout Troop 260 conducted a court of honor last week.

Mike Vestal was promoted to Star Scout and also was presented the den chief's cord and a merit badge. Promotions also went to Donnie Renshaw, Robert Evans, Ray Fear and Ken Soudani.

Other recipients of awards included Scott Willis, Scott Grugel, Lee Snyder, Gerald Simmons, Mark Gipe, Bruce Manning, Luis Urrea, Kim Reynolds, Andre Hansen, Greg Reynolds and Leon Livingston.

## Cancer unit sets canvass in La Jolla

The La Jolla unit of the American Cancer Society will be canvassing the community April 11-15 with two aims for its 1969 Cancer Crusade.

The crusade is educational as well as a fund-raising drive. Volunteers will urge residents to carry out the crusade slogan, "Help Yourself with a Checkup — and Others with a Check," according to Mrs. W. C. Rockefeller, public information chairman for the unit. Mrs. Lee Galland is the unit's drive chairman.

## Clinic to test sight, hearing planned for tots

Four pre-school vision and hearing screening clinics will be sponsored next month by the Skyline Council PTA and Ninth District PTA.

Sessions will be held April 8 and 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the East Clairemont Southern Baptist Church, 4633 Doliva Dr., and during the same hours April 29 and 30 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Dr.

The clinics, designed to detect hearing and vision defects, are free and are open to children, three, four and five years old who live in Clairemont and University City.

The program is a community service sponsored by the PTA and the California Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

## READERS' VIEWS

# Mixing of races seen as essential

Editor, the Sentinel:

I have read with interest the various comments from "whites" and "blacks." What of the "hybrid" — deemed black, but half white?

We have all of us been victor and vanquished at one time or another in history. One can enslave no one forever. The poignant part is that where there is revolution, slavery is not demolished—it is merely transferred.

To argue that anyone had culture is moot, just as is which came first—the chicken or the egg. What bearing has this on anything? We are all humans, some good, some bad, some indifferent. Our destiny does not vary. All are doomed to serve so many years on the planet, then die. Death, to me, is merely metamorphosis.

## TO DIMINISH ANOTHER living creature is to diminish oneself.

I agree with neither white nor black fanatics, still less with those who profess friendliness between "races." (Race is a misnomer, for genetically we do not exhibit unusual differentiation.)

One "race" seeks revenge for past and present wrongs, the other, absorption from guilt. The past cannot be revised; the present can be corrected, but not by one side. And what of the millions of mixed race? They are accepted by neither, yet if a census were taken they would prevail by sheer number.

They often combine the better qualities of both "races." The greatest sorrows are theirs. It has only been recently that a black man could be seen in the company of a white woman, unless she was considered "trash," yet white men have been involved intimately with women of other "races" for centuries.

THE SOONER WE MIX the better, and so far the white female in America has deluded herself. She is exploited, deserted and maligned by the white man, yet denied the solace of other females by being ostracized if she dares seek other company.

I say let "racial" prejudice end by allowing her to mix with other races and nationalities—and not only if she is from the "privileged" class. The white woman has the strength, courage, honesty and femininity to bring order out of chaos.

DOROTHY K. FREDERICK  
1562 Hornblend St.  
Pacific Beach

## Ad boycott is criticized

Editor, the Sentinel:

It has come to my attention that certain merchants in Ocean Beach have been asked to cancel their advertising in the Peninsula News Sentinel. I understand this was done in retaliation against your reporter, David Gregson, for his stories on Ocean Beach Town Council meetings—the inference being that through these stories he put the Town Council "in a bad light."

If the Town Council has acquired a bad image in Ocean Beach it is not the fault of Mr. Gregson. His reports have been extremely factual.

I think it is a sad and dangerous situation when people think the press can be stopped by threats.

Those of us who have faith in the Town Council will support it in its difficulties, as

we would any organization we believe in. I feel this is my responsibility as a member and the responsibility of every person who belongs to the Town Council.

Congratulations, Mr. Gregson, and keep up the good work.

MRS. PAULINE SNEED  
3768 Tennyson St.  
Ocean Beach

## Another reason on bond vote

Editor, the Sentinel:

Probably because it is politically acceptable right now, most of the blame for the failure of the school bonds has been credited to a reaction to campus disorders. I feel that an equally important factor was our school board's failure to make clear its intention to use the money to end de facto segregation in the San Diego schools.

We recognize that our "no" vote may jeopardize some of the "Band-Aid" type of programs for minorities, but we feel the main issue is to end segregation. Our school board is in a position to move now to avoid the chaotic situations facing school boards in other major cities.

When and if enough citizens urge the board to take a stand and declare its intention of ending de facto segregation, any school bond election will have our enthusiastic support and the support of many others who in conscience could not vote "yes" on March 11.

John Wood's article, "Why did the school bond issue fail?" was excellent.

MRS. PAUL U. STRAUSS  
5079 Pacifica Dr.  
Pacific Beach

## Course set in driver education

Starting April 15, a new driver education and training course will open to adults of this area.

Thomas F. Penney will be the classroom instructor, and will review the California Vehicle Code for the benefit of those who wish to take the examination required to obtain a learner's permit. Films and slides will be shown to demonstrate the right and wrong ways of driving. Defensive driving will be stressed.

George R. Hoagland will be the instructor in a dual-controlled car to give the students an opportunity at practice driving.

Class hours will be from 6:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday and Thursday evening at Pacific Beach Junior High School, 4676 Ingraham St. Interested adults may call 273-3221 for pre-registration.

## Aboard carrier

Data Processing Tech 3/C Bruce V. Reagan III, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Reagan Jr. of 6141 Terry Hill Dr., La Jolla, is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga during its fifth tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

On its tenth deployment off the coast of Vietnam, the Ticonderoga will act as a floating air field for Carrier Air Wing pilots flying strike missions against enemy targets in the South.

## New assignment

Airman Franklin A. Smal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermanus W. Smal, 5861 Haber St., University City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. A 1967 graduate of Clairemont High School, he attended Mesa College.

**SLIM GYM**

276-8850

## Near Pleiku

Army Spec. four Roger D. Seewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Seewald of 3042 Crouser Ave., Clairemont, was recently assigned to the 4th Military Police Company, 4th Infantry Division, near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a military policeman.

## Girls set 7 records at Marston track meet

Seven records were established this week as the girls physical education department at Marston Junior High School staged its annual girls invitational track and field meet. Winners were:

High jump — Karen Olmstead, 4 feet 2 inches.  
Long jump — Karen Kyle, 14 feet.  
Standing broad jump — Lyn Carper, 7 feet 8½ inches.  
Softball throw — Linda McMorran, 203 feet (record).  
Eight-pound shot put — Karen Langley, 30 feet 8 inches (record).  
Six-pound shot put — Linda McMorran, 30 feet 9 inches.  
Tripe jump — Lucy Guyman, 27 feet 10 inches (record).

## Pack 203 meets new cubmaster

Cubmaster Jim Morrell, of Cub Pack 203, introduced the incoming Cubmaster, Kenneth Nelson, at a pack meeting last week. Morrell also introduced the new committee chairman, Bill Kiess. The pack is sponsored by Toler School PTA.

## Ends AF basic

Airman Dennis A. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Decker, 3574 Wellesley Ave., University City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

## In Vietnam

Army Private 1/c Anthony E. Alkire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Alkire, 4584 Point Loma Ave., was recently assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as an airborne sensor specialist.

**LA POM POM**

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LA JOLLA

50-yard dash — Mary Beth Yusunas, Time, :6.6.  
75-yard dash — Maureen King, Time, :9.4 (record).  
330-yard run — Jill Greeson, Time, :47.5 (record).  
330-yard relay — Norma Ayala, Maureen King, Cathy Melton, Teri Miles, Time, :42.4 (record).  
660-yard relay — Carol Campbell, Jan Johnson, Robbie Kessler, Yoenda Zeddis, Time, 1:25.5 (record).

## Gardening course set for adults

On April 14 a new nine-week home gardening course for adults will start at Mission Bay High School, meeting each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Emphasis will be on raising and caring of spring flowers, ornamental trees and shrubs, citrus and avocado trees, insects, soil conditioning, plants for shady places, and seasonal garden decorations.

Bonsai (artificial dwarfing of trees and shrubs) will be a special feature of the course. Individual gardening problems of the students will be discussed.

**ARTHUR LYMAN**

NOW  
APPEARING  
THROUGH  
APRIL 20

**Bali Hai**

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San Diego Bay

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## OBITUARIES

### GEORGE TURNER

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Fergus, Ontario, Canada, for Dr. George R. Turner, 60, of 2110 Evergreen St., Point Loma. He died Tuesday in a hospital in Guelph, Ontario, where he had been visiting relatives.

A native of Fergus, Dr. Turner had practiced medicine in San Diego since 1941. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School. He interned at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, and the Royal Waterloo and Southend-on-Sea Hospitals, London, England.

He was a past president of the Southwest Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in England and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He was a member of the American and California Medical Associations and the county medical society. He was on the medical staff of several local hospitals.

Survivors include his wife, Velda; a son, George Jr. of San Diego; six brothers and four sisters.

Interment was in the family plot in Fergus. The family suggests contributions to the Francis Parker School scholarship fund.

### MABEL ASHER

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mabel Asher, 89, of 960 Diamond St., Pacific Beach. She died Sunday in a local hospital.

A native of Maine, she was an accomplished pianist who played for her late husband, concert singer Joseph Asher. Mr. and Mrs. Asher were original subdividers of Mission Beach. The Bay Park Village area there formerly was known as Asher's Cloverleaf Terrace. Asher named many of the streets in the area.

A resident 63 years, Mrs. Asher was a charter member of Mission Beach Woman's Club, organized in 1926. She served continuously from that date as its music chairman. Despite her age and failing eyesight, she played for the club's recent fashion show.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of San Diego, and a granddaughter. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

### CHARLES PREWITT

Funeral services were held Friday for Charles E. Prewitt, 51, of 7175 Eckstrom Ave., Kearny Mesa. He died Wednesday at his home.

A native of Texas, he was a retired Navy chief warrant officer. Mr. Prewitt was a veteran of World War II and a member of Fleet Reserve Branch 9, the Silvergate Lodge 296, the Darius Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and a parishioner of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; three daughters, Mrs.

Althea Channell of Lakeside and Mrs. Erwinna Bunkley and Mrs. Helen Talmadge, both of San Diego; three grandchildren; a brother, and a sister.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park.

### HARRY KINGHORN

Funeral services were held for E. "Smokie" Kinghorn, 50, of 2932 Cabrillo Mesa Dr., Kearny Mesa. He died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Colorado, he had been a San Diego resident 24 years. Mr. Kinghorn was a member of the North Island Gem and Mineral Society, Islanders Gem and Mineral Society, and past president of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron 85.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Gonser, a niece, Mrs. Maxine Grimes, and a nephew, William Gonser, all of San Diego, and an aunt.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

### FANNIE HAYSLIP

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Fannie Etta Hayslip, 71, of 3215 Cowley Way, Clairemont. She died Monday.

A native of Texas, she had been a county resident 12 years.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; three daughters, including Mrs. Sue Ellen Shriver and Mrs. Eddie Jones, both of San Diego; three sisters, including Mrs. Winona Godwyn of San Diego; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Abbey of the Chimes, Vallejo. Pacific Beach Mortuary handled the arrangements.

### NELLIE BUQUOR

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Nellie Mayo Buquor, 74, of 1655 Yost Dr., Pacific Beach. She died Saturday in a local hospital.

A native of Michigan, she had been a resident 27 years.

Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Lynette Marsden of San Diego; one son, and three grandchildren. Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park. Pacific Beach Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

### LUNETTE GILLESPIE

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Lunette Pocock Gillespie, 81, of 1142 Thomas Ave., Pacific Beach.

A native of Washington, she had been a resident 16 years. Mrs. Gillespie was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Kingman, Ariz.

Survivors include a son, Charles Hicks, of La Jolla; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Additional services and interment were in Kingman, Pacific Beach Mortuary handled the arrangements.